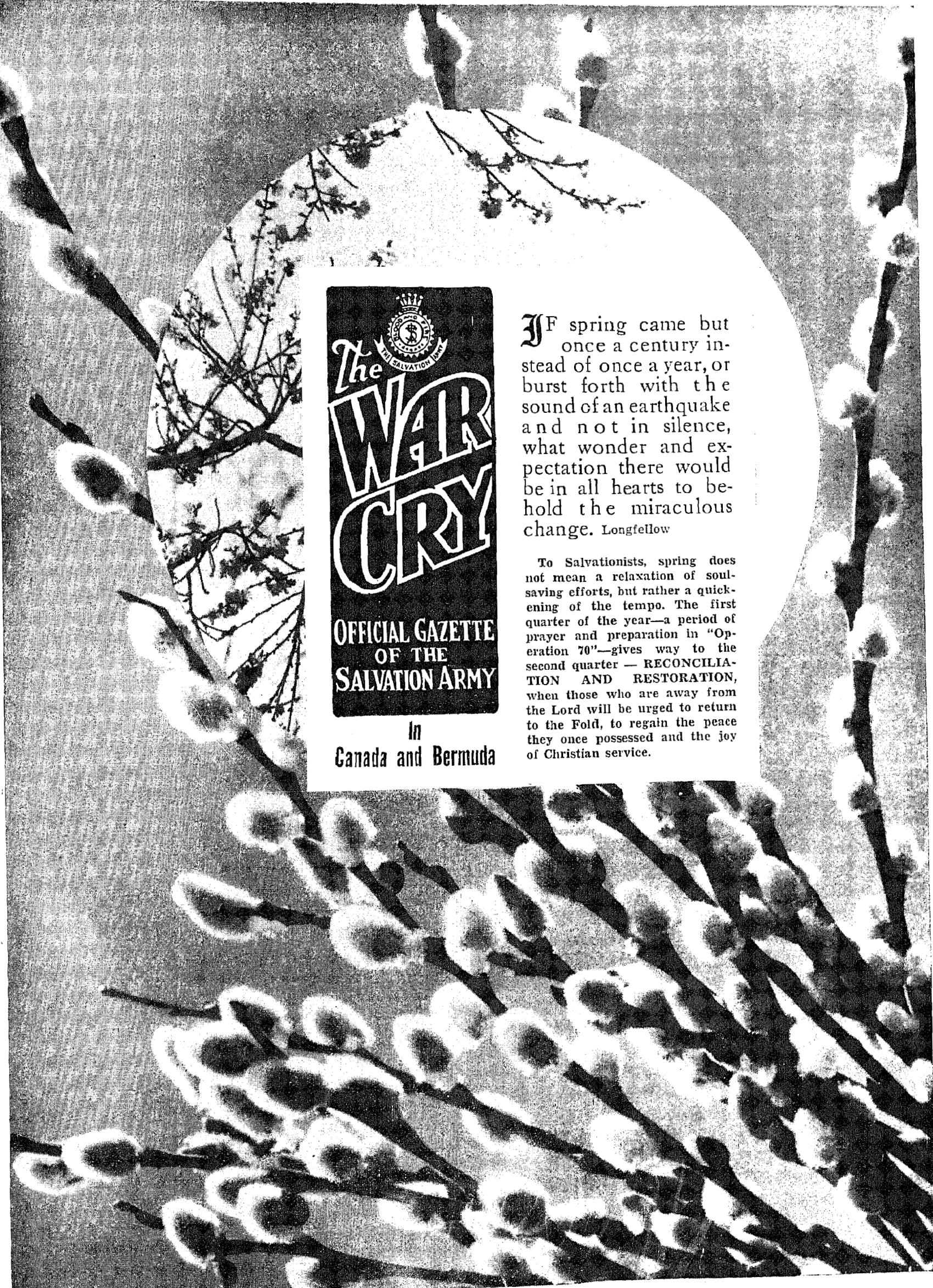


WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT ORSEORN, General

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



If spring came but once a century instead of once a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change. Longfellow

To Salvationists, spring does not mean a relaxation of soul-saving efforts, but rather a quickening of the tempo. The first quarter of the year—a period of prayer and preparation in "Operation 70"—gives way to the second quarter — RECONCILIATION AND RESTORATION, when those who are away from the Lord will be urged to return to the Fold, to regain the peace they once possessed and the joy of Christian service.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

Price Six Cents

No. 3512



READER'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

THE MESSAGE OF HOPE

BY MAJOR WILLIAM LEWIS

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him for the help of His countenance."—Psalm 42:5.

THESE heart throbs that came from the soul of David, expressing an earnestness and agony of soul may be the result of an episode that cannot be explained; but there is a revelation and message given to all who pass through similar manifold temptations, which is: "hope thou in God."

David utters this heart-moving prayer thrice, the mark of unity and perfection. During his life he pass-

clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." The heart which truly seeks God is never mocked by false hopes. It rests in the sure promise of His word which is an anchor to the soul.

Bunyan in his immortal story, tells us that Christian went not alone for there was one whose name was Hopeful who joined himself unto him, and entering into a brotherly covenant, told him that he would be his companion. "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in Him." So testified the prophet.

A decade or more ago the Canadian War Cry had for its Christmas

hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it." Romans 8:24, 25. It is the hope of harvest that cheers the farmer in his toil.

Jesus is our hope. He is the way that leads us onward to the prize of our high calling to that better country, the home where Jesus is. His presence will be our joy forever. There will be no night there.

O Lyre of Hope! the anguish of the world
Has rent asunder all the silver strings

MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

SUNDAY:

Jesus said unto him, if thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven. Matthew 19:21.

To lay up lasting treasure
Of perfect service rendered,
In charity, soft speech, and
stainless days;
These riches shall not fade
away in life,
Nor any death dispraise.

E. Arnold

MONDAY:

The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all. Proverbs 22:2.

All have need of God's salvation,
If with Him they'd live for ever;
But a promise He has given,
It is written, whosoever

TUESDAY:

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven. Matthew 5:3.

Blest are the humble souls that wait
With sweet submission to His will;
Harmonious all their passions move,
And in the midst of storms are still.

WEDNESDAY:

This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles.—Psalm 34:6.

Approach, my soul, the Mercy Seat,
Where Jesus answers prayer;
There humbly fall before His feet,
For none can perish there.

THURSDAY:

As poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things. 2 Corinthians 6:10.

Perish every fond ambition,
All I've sought or hoped or known;
Yet how rich is my condition—
God and Heaven are still my own.

FRIDAY:

Though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich. 2 Corinthians 8:9.

My Father's own Son, the Saviour of men,
Once wandered on earth as the poorest of them;
But now He is reigning for ever on high,
And will give me a home in Heaven by and by.

SATURDAY:

Blessed is he that considereth the poor . . . —Psalm 41:1.

I saw the poor, the maimed, the lowly,
Look unto Jesus, look and live;
He called me forth to serve Him wholly,
And said the past He would forgive;
I stood awhile, then hastened onward,
His love to own—my love to give.

There Is Only ONE WAY To Be SAVED

The Salvation Army Cannot of Itself Save a Sinner

Even a Saint Cannot Save a Sinner

Emotion Will Not Save a Sinner

The Bible Cannot Save a Sinner

A Sinner Cannot Save Himself

It is God who Saves, through Christ

**The Way to Heaven is Straight
and Plain:**

*"On Christ the Solid Rock I stand
All other ground is sinking sand"*

REPENT

::

BELIEVE

::

BE BORN AGAIN

ed through much sorrow and suffering. On one occasion he cried: "All thy waves and thy billows are gone over me." But amidst tribulation how sweet and compassionate was his spirit. All this moulded him as a man after God's own heart.

The Secret

I MET God in the morning
When my day was at its best,
And His Presence came like sunrise,
Like a glory in my breast.

All day long the Presence lingered;
All day long He stayed with me,
And we sailed in perfect calmness
O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and battered;
Other ships were sore distressed,
But the winds that seemed to drive them
Brought to us a peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind,
When I too had loosed the moorings,
With the Presence left behind.

So I think I know the secret,
Learned from many a troubled way:
You must seek Him in the morning
If you want Him through the day!

Ralph S. Cushman.

A comrade missionary writing to us from India in relating some problems, trials and difficulties, beautifully said: "but God has never failed us yet and He never will, so we must face the future bravely and hopefully." Oh, that we might all learn this lesson well.

We can all pray at all times David's prayer: "Create in me a

number a supplement of a noted picture entitled, "Hope," a painting by G. F. Watts, R.A. As we look, think and meditate on this precious work of art what inspiration fills our being. It is said: "The greatness of life consists in being determined to go on even though something has gone wrong."

Take another look at this masterpiece called "Hope." It is a picture of a blindfolded woman, alone upon the round earth, holding in her hands a harp on which all the strings but one have snapped. Above her, in semi-darkness, one little star is shining. She is trying to make such music as she can upon the one string.

The writer above referred to, says: "We have all lost some of life's most precious things but we must go on and make the best of what remains, to be happy and useful, and gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." This present life was never intended to satisfy the soul's craving.

All through God's Word Christ is pictured as our Hope. It is in connection with the life that is to come that this Hope which the Word speaks of, in various portions of scripture would arrest our attention.

Paul the apostle in speaking of hope tells us: "For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not

Save one, that thrilling with immortal strains,
Sounds ever clearer as Earth's music dies
Tells that God's love must triumph evermore.
Jesus, my strength, my hope,
On Thee I cast my care;
With humble confidence look up
And know Thou hearest prayer:

Beyond Human Comprehension

"The power of prayer is great beyond human comprehension. All churches recognize this fact. Civilized man has always known it.

"In an age of widespread disaster and suffering, prayer and its power are especially important.

"The person who asks God's help and guidance does not live alone.

"He is not fated to grope uncertainly in a world of darkness.

"He can be sure that the hand and will of his Saviour sustain him.

"And no matter what happens, he is confident that Divine justice and mercy will in the end prevail."

Let all believers be reminded that the Scriptures exhort us to pray:

"Always" —Luke 18:1; Ephesians 6:18.

"Everywhere"—I Timothy 2:8.

"For all men"—I Timothy 2:1.

"For everything"—Phil. 4:6.

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Jericho Road of Today

And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead."—Luke 10:30.

THE striking story of the Good Samaritan was told by Jesus in answer to a lawyer's question, "and who is my neighbor?" Because the answer also was taken from the lips of Him of whom it was said, "no man ever spake like this man," it carried a

time when the Eternal God missed one note of praise, when the harmony was broken and discord entered, for man had sinned.

Yes, "man went down." He was not sent. He was not compelled. God gave, and still offers to man two ways: the way for which Christ suffered and died leads to God and Heaven; the other way, which this same Saviour of mankind pleaded so earnestly for you and me to avoid, leads to spiritual death and destruction.

Why do most people choose the latter? Is it any wonder they become "robbed?" For not only on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho were there robbers, but there are plenty of them along every wrong road of life in the world of our day. Like all fellow-workers for the

By Major J. S. Thorne

weight of meaning that the question least expected.

Shall we lift three words of the story out of their context? It will help us to see a picture of human life right from the Garden of Eden, for that was the saddest event in history, when "man went down." According to the Word, man was created perfect, in harmony with God, dwelling in a world in which everything was perfect. Man and all that God had made were in true harmony with Him. Someone tells of the leader of a large famous orchestra who, standing before his musicians, urged them by gesture and baton to perfect time and harmony. One member of the orchestra, thinking his small instrument would not be missed, ceased to play. The trained, sensitive ear of the leader, detecting the absence of that instrument, without which he could not procure the harmony he desired, instantly motioned for silence, and insisted on the man playing. It is not too much for us to say there came one awful hour far back in

Kingdom of God, especially in large cities, it is my sad duty to receive the confidence of those who have been so "smitten" and "robbed." The many tragic stories told us can seldom be given a place in cold print. Heartbreaking many of them are. And as we listen in sympathy, the

"A MAN WENT DOWN FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICHO." It is a dangerous, rocky track that leads from Palestine's capital to the little, heat-ridden village that is the Jericho of today—the last-named place is hundreds of feet lower than Jerusalem) and conditions are surprisingly like that of Bible times. Bandits still infest the hills, lying in wait for the unwary traveller. Note the lonely monastery on its rocky shelf.

same terrible fact is imprinted on our minds—"robbed" on the road of life. Here are men and women who used to give righteous devotion its proper place in their lives, robbed of purity, the sanctity of home, family unity, parental love, marriage bliss and more, because they chose the wrong path in life.

Not many weeks ago, a large daily paper carried the statements of a husband and wife that they were seeking a permanent home for their only child, their own offspring, "because neither of us have any love for the baby." The heartless announcement caused shocked comment everywhere and I wrote upon memory's shelf "robbed of natural affection."

Jerusalem can be the seat of love, of godliness, of all the precious things for which Christ died on Calvary, which our fathers and mothers dared to affirm and cling to more than physical life itself. What wonderful, blessed thoughts crowd into our minds as we think



of the abiding influence of those pioneers of the Cross, those "pilgrims of Zion," those gracious men and women of God. They would tell us that while Jerusalem represents to us the "Faith of our fathers," it is often not very far from there to Jericho. They would warn us that it is not very far from purity to impurity, from shame to shamelessness, from faith to faithlessness, from virtue to vice, from a large place in God's service to disregard for His Word and name, from holiness to much imperfection, from security in Christ to insecurity without Him. Yes, it is not far from Jerusalem to Jericho, and if we journey that way we will find to our sorrow, as thousands who have chosen that direction have found, there are robbers on the road to do us spiritual harm. The world's records prove that there are more divorces, more separations, more bigamy, more in-

nocent babies left to the mercies of charity than ever in its history. All these appalling facts are with us because too many have chosen the Jericho path of life. It need not be so, however, for Christ, God's divine Samaritan, bids us go with Him. "He knows the way that I take. His child He will never forsake; I'll trust Him to lead, My soul He will feed; For He knoweth the way that I take."

As it was when Jesus told of the man who was left half dead, so it is to-day. There were unsympathetic passersby. The priest came first, just "saw him" and passed by on the other side. Someone has likened this to a priesthood dispensation, or the Mosaic order, but it more closely typifies spiritual indifference to a fellow-soul's welfare. We praise God for the host of Christian workers who are ever ready to lift up the fallen, but against that we see also a mighty host advancing who, to all appearances, set no value upon the soul for whom Jesus shed His blood. The wounded on the road of life are no concern of theirs, and the words of God's servant are still applicable in this age, "Fools make a mock of sin."

The second to come by was the Levite. Scripture reads, "he came and looked on him." We know that a "look" is not much in such a case of need. The Word also tells us that "the law was the bringing in of a better hope," so that was much better than a mere look, although we do know that a cold, formal law is not enough. "For what the law could not do, because it was weak through the flesh," Christ did, says St. Paul. And if there is some place for the Levitical law in the story, we know that a soul in need, in distress, requires more than a casual "look," even from a Levite. If any

(Continued on page 6)

**READ IT for
Guidance and
Encouragement**



How often is it in your hands?

The Great Discovery

IN school days they used to tell us that the century of Columbus and Vasco de Gama was the "Age of Discovery." And they were correct.

But the hundred years since Joseph Paxton erected his Crystal Palace in London, have witnessed another even greater age of discovery. London's recent Festival of Britain exhibition shows the progress and development of British life and industry which has now been made.

Sir James Young Simpson, to whom more than any other, the medical world owes the discovery of chloroform as an effective anesthetic, when asked during his last illness what he considered to be the greatest discovery he had ever made, replied "On the morning of Christmas Day, 1861, I discovered that I was a sinner, and that Jesus

Christ was my Saviour." The experience of full salvation through a crucified Redeemer he considered a greater discovery than that of chloroform.

We need to make that discovery again today. That "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," is as true to-day as when the inspired penman first put it on record. God has revealed Himself in the Lord Jesus Christ, and once we have made that greatest of all discoveries, our minds will be filled with wonder and praise. This discovery is far greater than anything you can find beneath the Dome of Discovery, for that contains the things which will one day pass away and be no more, while the gifts that salvation brings will last through eternity.

E. W. Lawrence.

March 15, 1952

BERMUDA RALLY

A large number of corps cadets attended the annual rally held at St. Georges, Bermuda under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas. During the opening exercises, Corps Cadet Guardian (Envoy) A. Simmonds and 1st-Lieut. Z. Laverne participated.

The Divisional Commander gave

ANNUAL YOUTH COUNCILS

Hamilton: Mar 15-16, the Territorial Commander.
Winnipeg: Mar 15-16, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Ottawa: Mar 15-16, the Chief Secretary.
Fort William: Mar 19-20, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Saint John: Mar 29-30, Major L. Pindred.
Halifax: April 5-6, the Field Secretary.
Windsor: April 5-6, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Regina: April 19-20, Brigadier F. Merrett.
Toronto: April 20, the Territorial Commander.
Belleville: April 26-27, the Chief Secretary.
St. John's, Nfld: April 26-27, the Field Secretary.
Sydney: May 3-4, the Field Secretary.

practical suggestions regarding the activities of the corps cadets in the "Operation 70" campaign. Brigadier Hartas then questioned several young people regarding their experiences and they in turn, questioned the Brigadier. Corps Cadet J. Swan gave a paper entitled "The Opportunities and Value of Corps Cadetship." An acrostic talk was given by 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman.

During the closing song, a young comrade reconsecrated herself for service and many made a united consecration in the singing of "Oh, may it all my powers engage."

Corps Cadet Farewells

Flin Flon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. T. Powell). On a recent Corps Cadet Sunday the members of the brigade participated in the meetings. Corps Cadet B. Newton read the Scripture portion and Corps Cadet J. Murray led in the chorus singing. Corps Cadet R. Murray spoke and Corps Cadet S. McPhee was welcomed into the brigade. Captain W. Pamplin of The Pas recently led meetings at the corps.

The following Sunday, Mrs. Captain Pamplin led the meetings when Corps Cadet Ruth Murray farewelled for Glen Vowell, B.C., where she will assist Captain M. Robson. Corps Cadet Murray testified. A timbrel brigade has been organized at the corps and the young people are helping to spread the Gospel.

Primary and Cradle Roll Tea at Hamilton Citadel. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. P. Lindores, Primary Sergeant Mrs. T. Cousins and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. E. Gerrard are in the group. (Report in column four.)



Answering Your Question

BY PILGRIM

QUESTION:

"Is the blessing of a clean heart for all Christians or just for officers and ministers?"—A. M.

ANSWER:

Thank God, the Bible clearly declares that it is God's will that all—soldiers, adults, youths and children, as well as missionaries, officers and ministers, should enjoy the experience of holiness of heart. Anyone who has been born again of the Spirit of God, and who desires to be sanctified wholly, may come in full assurance that God will not deny his prayer, or fail to keep His promise. On the Day of Pentecost, Peter declared that "the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to them that are afar off, even to as many as the Lord shall call." We all need to be holy and filled with the Spirit, no matter what service we perform in the corps or church. Sometimes, the behind-the-scenes worker needs the grace and power of God for service more than the person who serves in the limelight for God. If you are born again, then confess your need, surrender your will and by faith claim the Blessing. Romans 12:1.

QUESTION:

"Does the grace of God take the place of will power?"—J. G.

ANSWER:

No. Someone has well said that God furnishes the grace, but we must provide the will power. Anyone who thinks that a Christian experience will carry him along without will power or discipline is mistaken. An old Salvationist I know used to testify to co-operation with the grace of God by a full supply of both will and won't power! You see, after we are saved and sanctified, we must remember that it not only takes time to be holy, but it also takes effort. There will be times of joyous spontaneity as God is served, and there will be other times when the element of personal drive will have to take a hand. Your best conscious effort is needed always, although of itself it is not enough. "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me," said the Apostle Paul, and he implied—Paul's best effort, plus God's grace and power—gives victory!

Thriving Outpost

Geco Outpost (Envoy R. Mansell). Through the courtesy of the reeve and council of Scarborough Township, a hall has been provided rent free at Geco, in the suburbs of Toronto. There is a community of 1,750 living in the huts originally built as units of the General Electric Company munitions plant.

The hall is well-built and it will accommodate an audience of one hundred. Workers are urgently needed for the company meeting which has an average attendance of seventy. On Thursday night a Home League meeting is held, with an average attendance of twenty-three. Five junior soldiers have been enrolled and several boys are receiving instruction on instruments with the hope of forming a junior band. Regular visitation of the homes is carried on by the Envoy and the company guards.

Thirty-five copies of The War Cry are sold weekly. The large population in this district provides a splendid opportunity for Christian service.

Ottawa Valley Rally

The corps cadets of the Ottawa valley recently held their annual rally in the Smith's Falls hall. After the opening exercises, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, introduced the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker.

Each brigade bearing the banner of their corps sang a chorus, many of which were original compositions by members of the different brigades. New members were also welcomed. A program was given by the young people from Ottawa, Perth, Smith's Falls, and Brockville Corps. The rally concluded on a note of consecration as the young people sang, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Junker offered the benedictory prayer.

Carried Banners

The corps cadets of the Montreal area held the annual rally at Point St. Charles recently under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester.

As the Colonel called each brigade to the platform, they sang a chorus especially written for the occasion. The corps cadets carried brigade banners and wore name plates to introduce themselves. Various brigades participated in the program which had been arranged; Mrs. Major A. Simester presented the corps cadet certificates.

The Park Extension young people gave a demonstration entitled "Faith of our Times." The Divisional Commander welcomed the new corps cadets who were dedicated under the Flag. Mrs. Major Simester offered the dedicatory prayer.

Faithful Service Honored

The Montreal Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) held the young people's annual weekend recently when the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester led the meetings. On Saturday afternoon a young people's workers' conference was held when tribute was paid to Young People's Treasurer Mrs. B. Sykes, who has retired after twenty-four years of faithful service. In the evening a program was given by the young people when awards were presented for attendance. Four young people who graduated from the primary to the senior company meeting received Bibles.

On Sunday the singing company (Leader Mrs. R. Rogers) and the young people's band (Bandsman R. Purdy) provided musical selections. During the company meeting seven young people were enrolled as junior soldiers and three children accepted Christ as their Saviour. During the day young people's workers under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major, Bandsman G. Hamilton, participated in the meetings.

Primary and Cradle Roll Tea

A Primary and Cradle Roll Tea was held recently in the junior hall at Hamilton Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores), under the leadership of Primary Sergeant Mrs. J. Cousins and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. E. Gerrard.

The hall was decorated for the occasion. The tables for the adults lined the outside and the centre was filled with small tables for the young folk. Supper was prepared by the Home League members. After the supper a period of chorus singing followed with the showing of suitable children's films.

Visitors included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Evenden. The gathering closed with a thanksgiving prayer of gratitude for the gifts of the Heavenly Father.

Awake!

"It's Later Than You Think"

Commissioner Evan Smith, Melbourne, Australia

THE poet Browning once stated, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Well, it is true that God has been in His heaven since He made it, and when He created the earth, heaven came down to it; but man, by diabolical direction, and employing every known sinful device, has made havoc with it, so that the world has been wrong almost from the start.

I have visited most countries of the world more than once, and have carefully followed the trend of international affairs, so that I may be permitted at least to express an opinion regarding the question on the lips of many people: "What is wrong with the world to-day?"

My answer will not be that of the politician, the scientist, the philosopher, or even the social reformer. My answer must be that of one who has stood for fifty years on the rock of an unshaken belief in God and in the atonement of His Son, Jesus Christ.

The root cause of all the world's troubles today is man's superlative consideration for himself, his arrogant neglect of God, and his disbelief in, and denial of, the sacrificial work of Jesus Christ.

The politician, the scientist, the philosopher, the social reformer, to whom must be added the skeptic, may all brush away, with the arm of impatience, the suggestion that the practice of Christian ethics will right the world's wrongs.

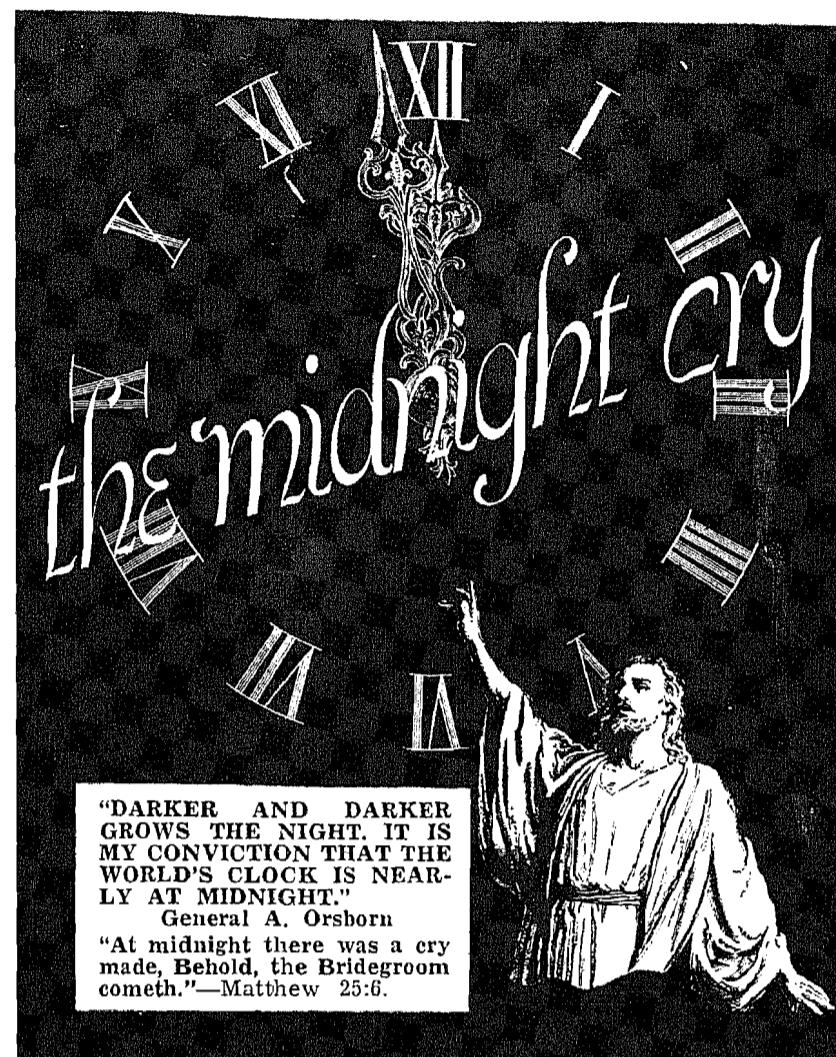
They may bring out the musty argument that Christianity has failed, but G. K. Chesterton never spoke more truly than when he startled his host of admirers with this profound aphorism: "Christianity cannot have failed for it has never yet been tried."

In days gone by men had a high sense of the rightness of things, but this quality of mind is becoming more rare. Sport is more important in the estimation of the average man than working for either God or man, and Sunday sport—indeed, all Sabbath-breaking—tends to national decadence.

"Eat, drink and be merry," is now blazoned on the motto scrolls of too many of the world's great towns and cities.

You may have heard the story over the air or you may have read it in a book, concerning a brass plate on the wall of a beautiful home in Peking, which read, in Chinese characters: "Enjoy yourself! It is later than you think!" and which made a deep impression for good in the lives of a mother who had just lost her baby, and of a medical man, a retired military colonel, and a steel-master, who had hitherto been too busy to relax. But look at the second part of that seemingly good piece of advice, and take it as a warning, "It is later than you think!"

The world goes on, as though "everything in the garden is lovely." There is abroad a spirit of compla-



"DARKER AND DARKER GROWS THE NIGHT. IT IS MY CONVICTION THAT THE WORLD'S CLOCK IS NEARLY AT MIDNIGHT."

General A. Orshorn

"At midnight there was a cry made, Behold, the Bridegroom cometh."—Matthew 25:6.

THE ARMY'S PRESENT-DAY ENEMIES

(Continued from a previous issue)

NEVER in its history has the Army been so "patted on the back," for what it does, and for what it has done. More people than ever are coming to us for the "ministry of the helping hand," for social service. But are we succeeding in any appreciable degree in attracting this latter group into our halls on Sunday, or through the week? Surely this constitutes not only a problem, but a great challenge to the ingenuity of us all. Can we not capitalize on our popularity in one way and another, in the interests

of our corps and our evangelistic endeavor? Is that not a burning question as we seek to expand our corps and outposts during "Operation 70"? "Feed them and clothe them, then get them saved." Was that not the Founder's policy?

Then, must we not as a people, study with increasing care what a recent Government report described as "the isolations of Canada, and its three broad ethnic divisions?" Surely, it is clear to us that in our corps' life in particular we must face up to the challenge of making

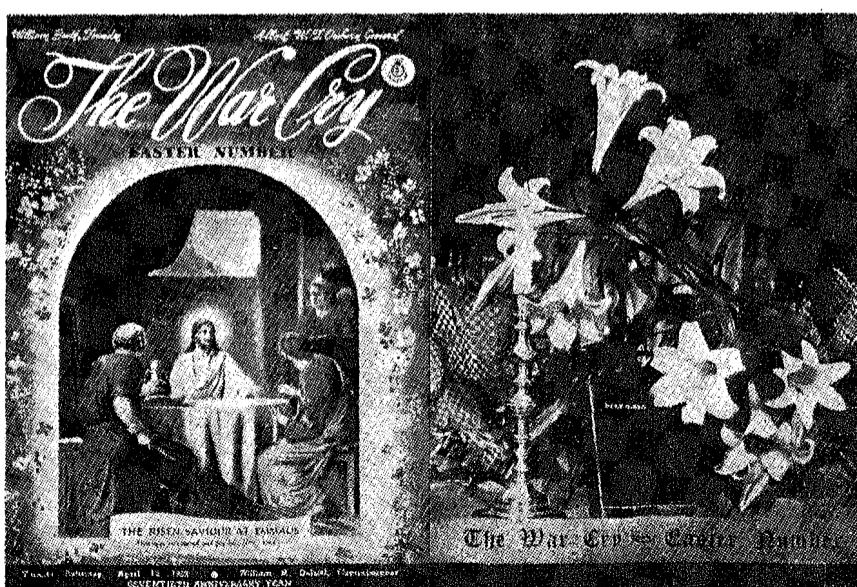
Salvationists from the heterogeneous classes and races of people in most of our Canadian communities today, for is it not obvious that we can no longer hope to replenish our soldiers' rolls, our bands and songwriter brigades, as we once did from an influx, through immigration, of British Salvationists?

Then again, we cannot afford to ignore what "the outsider" does not ignore regarding us. As a veteran newspaperman put it recently on his paper's editorial page, "It is not so easy to join The Salvation Army. For the Army is stricter . . . in its reviews of its membership at fixed intervals. Previous membership does not help the 'discharged.' They must win their way back!" Of a truth our standards of life and conduct, our very uniform make us a peculiar people.

Furthermore, as Salvationists of this day fight this spiritual offensive, is it not vital that they should remember that our generation is living nearer than any other to the time of which our Lord spoke when He said, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?" Is it not necessary that fighters for God should "dig in" more carefully, and choose their weapons with greater care for the moral and spiritual warfare of today? Should not our corps' planners realize that never in the history of the church has faith been so difficult of achievement as today? For surely in 1952 we are not re-fighting the battles of 1882! This is a new day demanding a new strategy, new tactics, as well as a consideration of the old.

All things considered, is not "Operation 70" most timely? Could there be anything more opportune than a spiritual offensive designed to capture new people for the Army, and the Kingdom of God? For one thing, thinking Salvationists will realize that if we are not careful,

THE EASTER WAR CRY. The pictures below give a faint idea of the appearance of the Easter number, soon to be on sale in most centres across the Dominion. It is printed in the popular small size, in tasteful colors, and contains stimulating Resurrection messages, beautiful illustrations and other interesting and helpful matter. The articles are written by leading Army writers.



whether all of those in authority over us are awake to the dangers that lie ahead of us.

Not until a near relative goes off to the Korean front is there anything like real anxiety. The parents, the wives, the children, whose sons, husbands and fathers are actually engaged in warfare are the truly anxious ones. For the rest, "Why worry?" they say in effect; "the war isn't in this country—not yet, so let us enjoy ourselves while we may. There is plenty of time; nothing can happen—yet!"

To quote Browning again: "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." There's plenty of money, plenty of food, and plenty of drink,

(Continued on page 8)

lack of new blood in our corps will have its own peculiar and vitiating effects, which include the possibility of the "family compact" complex, "us four and no more;" the possibility, which can so easily become a probability, of strangers in our halls being welcome, but never knowing it, with the most capable Salvationists on the platform, away from the congregation, for the most part folks who, by force of habit, come in the back doors to the platform, and go out the same way, unwittingly making little or no attempt to make themselves known to the strangers in the congregation. Is this not a matter that must be put right by forethought, and by careful consideration and planning? Must we not have more cohesion between the platform and the people?

Finally, as we look ahead, planning, working, fighting for greater days for the Army in Canada, let us indeed take into account, with great care, both the past and the present. Failure to do so might cost us the objectives which would otherwise be assured. As George McLeod said in his great book, "We Shall Rebuild": "To build for our day is to partake, without fear, of every aid in ancient treasury, calculated to assist the present family of God to know their corporate redemption and sing again, with understanding, the everlasting songs of Zion"—Major A. Simester.



The Road To Jericho

(Continued from page 3)

of us is guilty of doing no more for a soul in spiritual or physical distress than the priest and the Levite in the story we should at once ask God's forgiveness and seek to do better.

Then, says the Lord, "a Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was." (The full account of all that he did is contained in the passage.) What a difference! Let us bear in mind that he had to come the same road as the others. But observe his spirit! He had to encounter the same dangers as those who came before him, but he lost sight of self. He had to meet the same perils in the way, yet out of his heart came love to "rescue the perishing." I believe we accept this as symbolical of the Christian era. There were dangers, there were perils, there was darkness; there were sins, there was unbelief, there was blindness; there was faith in the law only; there was a dispensation of evil in the world. But Jesus came. Yes, we call Him again God's Samaritan. He came to the same world where the law had failed to bring man's redemption.

A Divine Invitation

He brought blood-bought redemption. He meets man on the road of life today. He will never pass him by. Where there is a wounded, smitten soul there you will find Christ.

He, and He alone holds the balm for all the ills of life. He pleads with all mankind, leave the Jericho road. Travel with Me the Way of the Cross. Oh that we could bring every burdened one to His great arms of love and have them folded to His wonderful heart of forgiveness. The world is weary for Him, but seemingly unconscious of the fact.

In closing, we quote the lines of an old solo which was inspired by the Gospel message we have been talking about:

*"In tenderness He sought me,
weary and sick with sin,
And in His arms He brought me
back to the fold again;
While angels in His Presence sang,
Until the courts of Heaven rang."*

*"He pointed to the nail-prints, for
me His blood was shed,
A mocking crown, so thorny, was
placed upon His head;
I wonder what He saw in me,
To suffer such deep agony."*

*"He washed the bleeding sin wounds,
He poured in oil and wine,
He whispered to assure me, "I've
found thee, thou art Mine";
I never heard a sweeter voice,
It made my aching heart rejoice."*

An African Wedding

Where the Couple Must Look Sad

OUR African staff nurse was married recently, writes a missionary officer. The ceremony was the regular "Christian marriage," but the other events connected with it were native, with all the "trimmings" . . .

If a young man falls in love with an African girl, he sends a friend to the girl's home to intercede for him. If the father is agreed, he places a "bride price" (called lobola) on the girl, anywhere from \$10 to \$50 and perhaps five cows and five goats. After the lobola is paid which may take years, the big day comes. The girl is kept in her hut for one week prior to the wedding, not to be seen by anyone, except one woman who will look after her.

This particular wedding took place far up in the reserve and my wife and I rode up on the back of an open truck, which was loaded with maize. We arrived at the village after our long bumpy ride, and my wife was escorted to the bride's hut.

The little thatched Army hall was packed to overflowing and prettily decorated with indigenous blossoms. After the legal proceedings, the bride and groom marched out soulfully, as it is the custom for the married couple to look sad and not

given. In between acts, the bride retires and then comes out with a new dress. For every new dress the bride wears, a special collection is taken. This is commercializing on their weddings, as you would gather.

The twilight was approaching and we had to return to the institute. We later learned the festivities went on into the night.

Polygamy is still practised, although the Army and other Christian groups have taken a definite stand against it. However, there is no law that will prohibit taking as many wives as desired, or as one can afford. One "headman" visited recently had nine wives.

Kindly Natives

THIS happened in a meat queue in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where a meat shortage is causing hardship.

Outside a butcher shop there was a long queue of Coloreds and Natives. A frail-looking aged white woman, carrying a small basket, approached and took her place at the end of the line. The doors of the shop had not yet been opened.

The European woman was not to remain at the end of the queue for long, however, as some Natives at the head of the line went back, took her gently by the arms and led her to the head of the queue so that she could be served first.

And so she was spared a long wait. If only such a spirit were shown by the whites!

In War-Torn Korea

Some Work Maintained

THREE recent reports of Colonel Whang Chong Yul, Chief Secretary, Korea, and written in August 1951, describes how the Colonel with Major Sin Kyong San, visited Che Ju Island. They led public meetings in the tent, held a meeting with the boys and staff of the Seoul Boys' Home, and had an

officers' meeting as well as attending a gathering for church workers. It was intensely hot in the tents where 170 Salvationists are living, and the Colonel was much impressed by the courage they show in difficult conditions.

Real success is attending young people's work, particularly corps cadets, company meetings and summer vacation Bible schools. At Pusan the Salvationists held a vacation school for ten days, and in the final public meetings some boys repeated the Directory without the book. Many recited Army doctrines by heart, and some splendid testimonies were given, as well as solos, all singing being well rendered.

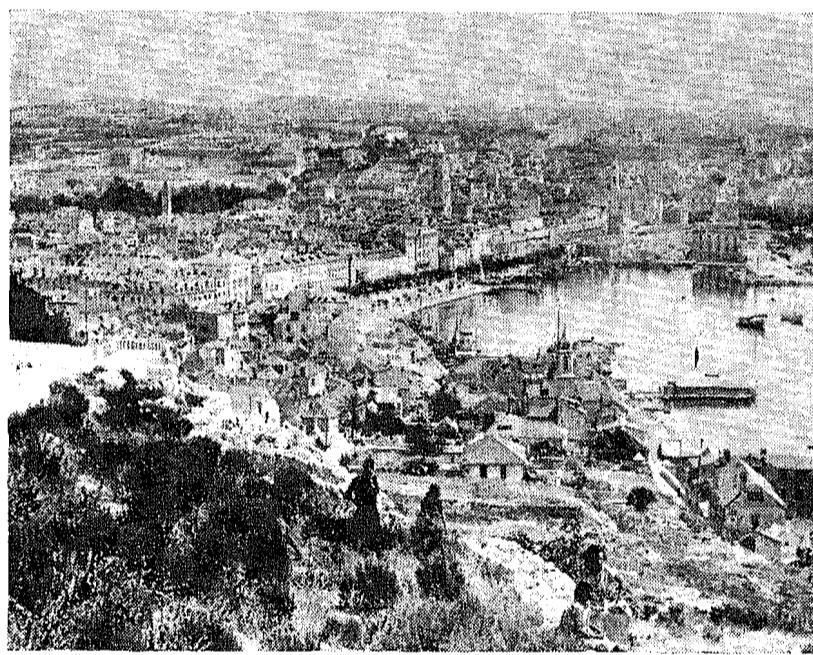
"On the one hand," says the Colonel, "there is a fight, but on the other we have been able to study the Bible freely."

"In spite of the fact that all the undermanned corps suffered tremendous setbacks during the past year, success is being maintained.

"Some of the corps are small village corps, one being many miles from a large centre."

During the month of September and October the Colonel is planning a soul-saving campaign. He has tried several times to reach Seoul but military conditions have prevented this.

"We are marching on" the Colonel concludes.—The Indian War Cry



Yugo-slavian Beauty Spots

(Upper)
THE PORT OF SPALATO, Dalmatia, as seen from Mount Marjan. The spotted type of dog, sometimes seen in Canadian towns, originated in this part of the world. The lower view is the beautiful Riviera of Ragusa, another part of Dalmatia. The Army's work has been curtailed in Yugoslavia, but the seed planted by faithful officers will continue to bring forth fruits of righteousness in the hearts and lives of those who gladly received the Gospel.



CHRISTIANITY

in the

The word "NEWS" is written in a bold, blocky font. Each letter is filled with a different short sentence from the text above, such as "Pattern for living," "a Christian television program aimed at teenagers," and "has been launched in Chicago."

African Churches Co-operate

● The Bishop of Accra (Gold Coast), the Rt. Rev. John Daly, spoke to British radio listeners on trends in world missions, and mentioned The Salvation Army's co-operation with other Christian bodies in West Africa. Telling of the recent conference arranged by the Gold Coast Christian Council, the Bishop said: "There I had the chance of meeting the leaders of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, The Salvation Army, and many others.

"The subject of the conference was 'The Church in the Town,' and we sought the mind of Christ on such matters as family life, juvenile delinquency, prostitution, education, the use of money, and so on. The Christian Churches were co-operating to seek solutions of those problems which so often accompany a social and industrial revolution, and this has led to corporate action.

"We are learning to co-operate," continued Bishop Daly, "and the strongest pressure for a closer co-operation between the churches comes from the African Christians."

Japanese Relief In Korea

● It has been announced by the Secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan that clothing donated by Japanese churches has been shipped to South Korea. Recent negotiations between the National Christian Council of Korea and the South Korean Government have made the shipment possible. More than six hundred boxes of relief goods, the announcement says, were contributed by churches in Tokyo, and similar collections were made in other Japanese centres. The clothing will be distributed among the needy by the National Christian Council of Korea.

New Testament Read All Day

● The hum of voices hardly ceased in the Trinity Methodist Church in Youngstown, Ohio, as clergymen and lay members joined in the complete reading of the New Testament from 5:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. when the final chapter of Revelation was read. This was sponsored by The Salvation Army in observance of "Universal Bible" Sunday and this chapel was used so that the reading would not interfere with either the Army program or any church service of the day.

About a thousand persons, including 259 readers, listened gravely and silently as the resounding words of the bedrock of Christian faith was read. Representatives of approximately 100 churches participated, each reading a chapter.

Mayor Charles P. Henderson took part at 9 a.m. with St. Luke 14. Mrs. David E. Jones, president of the Youngstown Council of Protestant Church Women, read the concluding chapter in the Book of Revelation fourteen hours later. In all, 198,000 continuous words were spoken.

Christian TV Program

● "Pattern for living," a Christian television program aimed at teenagers, has been launched in Chicago. The sponsors, a group of Chicago Christian leaders, expect to integrate more than 2,000 high school students into the program's format during the course of its weekly Saturday afternoon broadcasts over WBKB. The youngsters will participate in the informal clubhouse setting of the program.

Said the president of the American Religious Television Association: "We will not try to preach at young people. But the message of Christ and His salvation will be woven into everything that goes on the program. And it will be quite clear to all who watch in their homes. We are praying that the youth of Chicagoland will be touched deeply by the sight of other young people whose lives have been transformed through the power of the Gospel."

Bible Copied In Long Hand

● A man in Troy, N.Y., has received a unique present from his mother—the St. James Version of the Bible copied in long hand.

It took Mrs. W. Gille, sixty-five, of the Bronx, N.Y., fifteen years of work in her spare time to complete the copy. She describes her work as "the greatest thing I have ever done in my life."

Mrs. Gille started the project in 1936 and completed the task a few months ago. It fills 1,828 pages (914 sheets) of loose leaf note book paper in "average" handwriting.

"I learned a lot more about the Bible," she said, "and I am now fully convinced that if there was no other book in the world, it would survive as the greatest means of education now in existence."

The copy, now beautifully bound, will be exhibited by the American Bible Society in New York and then returned to its new owner, William Gille, Jr.

Services In Refugee Camps

● The Berlin Red Cross and Bishop Dibelius of Berlin have made peace again. The General Secretary of the Red Cross in Berlin recently informed the Bishop that evangelical pastors would no longer be permitted to hold services in the Red Cross refugee camps; and Bishop Dibelius announced a severance of relations between the Red Cross and the Evangelical Church. Now representatives of the Berlin Red Cross have said that they disapprove of the action of the Secretary. They have called on the Bishop to express their regret, and have assured him that pastoral care and religious services in the camps will not be hampered in any way.

Liquor Advertising

● Strong support for federal legislation to ban liquor advertising from radio and television was expressed by religious groups at a two-day hearing conducted by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C.

Legislation to ban liquor ads on the air waves has been introduced by Senators Edwin C. Johnson and Francis Case.

Although only a few radio stations now carry advertising for alcoholic beverages other than beer, religious leaders warned that there is a definite trend toward removal of this inhibition. They urged that Congress act without delay before large-scale commercial advertising of hard liquor is begun on the television networks.

Gospel Literature Distributed

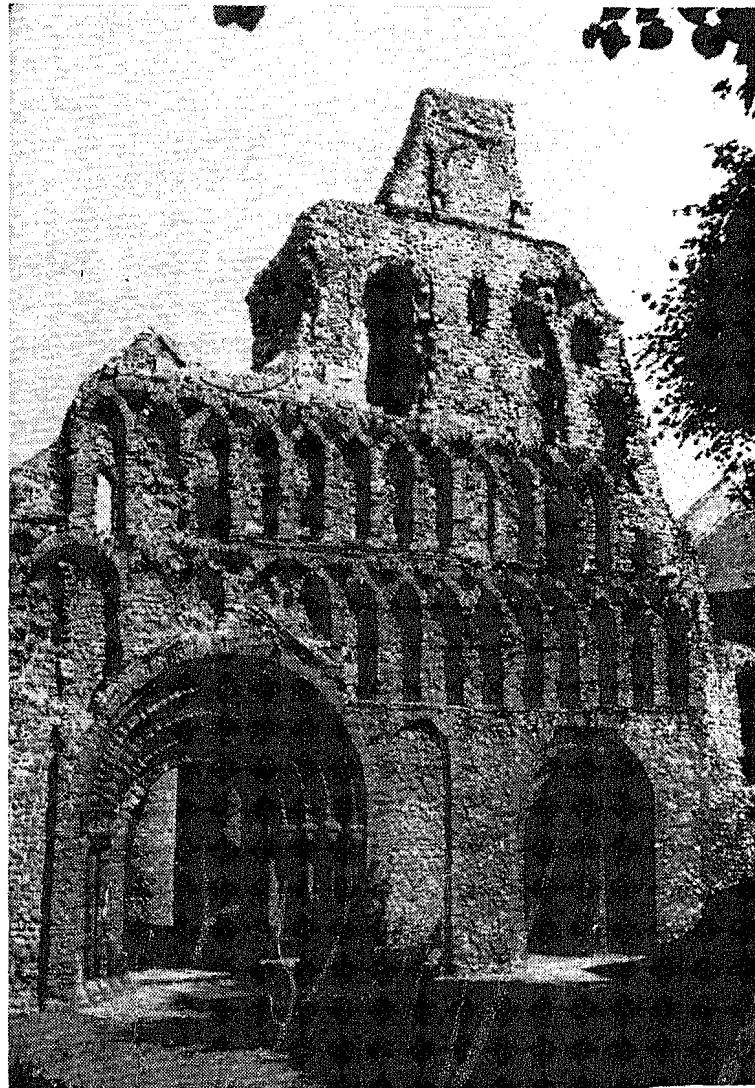
● Twelve million pieces of Gospel literature were distributed in 110 countries in twenty-eight languages and dialects during 1951, according to a report from the Colportage department of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"Colportage Libraries" (128-page Gospel storybooks) were sent to 9,227 schoolrooms. In thirty-seven states, 240,000 pupils received free copies of the Gospel of John. A total of 1,198 shipments, consisting of about one million pieces of literature, went to practically every state, for distribution in hospitals and jails; more than a million tracts were sent to neglected areas.

U.S. servicemen received over two million Gospel tracts and books. Of this amount the major portion was sent to chaplains in the Pacific area.

Industrial Chaplains

INDUSTRIAL chaplaincies have become an important feature of the Church's ministry in Scotland. The chaplains go into yard and factories for religious services and personal counselling. In Glasgow seventy firms have asked for industrial chaplains. They are welcomed by both management and workers.



BUILT BY THE NORMANS—The picturesque ruins of St. Botolph's Priory Church, Colchester, Essex, England, still stand in practically the same condition as left after the siege of Colchester in 1648.

The General's Visit

WITH regard to the General's meetings to be held at the Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday, March 23, those who plan to attend are assured that adequate arrangements have been made to ensure a well-controlled entrance of the crowds. They need not fear that there will be any crush, as on former occasions, as police have promised to supervise the queueing-up and ushering in of the crowds that gather.

For the afternoon lecture, "From my Office Window," free reserved tickets are available from the officers of the various corps in and around Toronto.

Welfare Fund Launched

THE unique work of the Employees' Welfare Service Fund in Toronto was outlined at an annual meeting held in the Royal York Hotel on a recent Monday. The Fund, which operates by payroll deduction, on the principle that an employee gives fifteen minutes' earnings each week to welfare causes, netted more than \$650,000 during the past year. The Salvation Army is one of eight benefiting groups, and is represented on the Executive by the Toronto Public Relations Representative, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan.

More than 400 representatives of management and labor attended the meeting. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, was at the head table, and the address was given by Byrne Hope Sanders, C.B.E., who said that welfare services knew better than all others "the heartbeat of Canada."

Mr. S. Alec Taylor, executive secretary of the Fund, presented the annual report, and Mr. L. Rector was elected president for the ensuing year.

AWAKE!

(Continued from page 8)

with a capital D. But—may it not be later than we think? May not national disaster be almost on the doorstep? May not depression swoop down on us in a night? May not war come right into our homes? Don't enjoy yourselves without a thought that "it is later than you think." That is my advice.

It may not seem to be a cheering aspect that I am describing, but one ought to be faithful, as I think you will agree, and not paint a brilliant sunshine when it is obvious that the clouds are lowering and night is almost upon us. Now that a godless ideology is creeping like a loathsome plague over the world, and infiltrating amongst the working masses, yea, and into our religious communities, would-be world up-lifters are propagating with renewed vigor the gospel of social reform, the improvement of the worker, and the clearing out of the slums.

Remove the slummers from their environment, say the purely politically-minded social reformers; give them good, well-built houses and higher wages for less work, and you will have created Utopia. Social reform alone is not enough. I believe, as every other Salvationist believes, that only the salvation that comes through a practical belief in Jesus Christ will make the essential difference in the nature of people.

Politician, scientist, philosopher, social reformer and skeptic, your causes have been tried and they have failed; Christianity has not yet been tried, but when it is tried it will not, cannot fail.

Let us return to Christ as a nation. Let us determine to worship Him in preference to Mammon, for we canot serve both. Let us turn to Him daily in prayer, for our

(Continued in column 4)

Encouraging Campaign Results

BY THE FIELD SECRETARY, COLONEL G. BEST

TODAY in Army circles anywhere in the world, the first question on everyone's lips is, "How goes the campaign?" In Canada we think in terms of "Operation 70," celebrating our seventieth anniversary year. In other parts of the world the question will have reference to "The Midnight Cry" Campaign, launched by the General at the beginning of 1952. Joining this world-wide campaign, Canada is combining "Operation 70" and, by all accounts, this special effort is going well.

Faith for Greater Things

The Commissioner has set our objectives very high, and his great faith has stimulated faith throughout the territory, so that almost impossible goals of achievement have been readily undertaken in many parts of the country with a most unusual and inspiring confidence.

Evangelistic campaigns have one specific objective, as all soul-saving effort has, and that is the securing of definite decisions for Christ. Each and every evangelistic meeting is held for the main purpose of getting people saved. This is the chief purpose of "Operation 70," as it is the purpose of the Army.

Already, in two months which have elapsed since the campaign was launched, large numbers have responded and taken their stand for Christ. To the lover of souls there could be no more inspiring and convincing sign of the approval of God upon the efforts of His people. But in addition to souls being saved, other signs are encouraging. Many recruits are committing themselves to active service for God and are being enrolled as soldiers, and many are offering as candidates for whole-time service.

Another evidence of a forward movement is seen in the venturing out in some of the older corps into outpost work in nearby districts. This is one of the special objectives of "Operation 70," and it is reassuring that so early in the campaign moves are being made in this direction.

The month of March will see the completion of one phase of "Operation 70" which at the start was named Rededication and Revival. In

By Commissioner Samuel L. Bringle

HELPS TO HOLINESS

(Continued from previous issues)

HOLINESS has not legs and does not go walking about visiting idle people, as a lazy Christian seemed to think who told me that he figured the experience would "come" to him "some day." A sister aptly remarked: "He might as well expect the hall to come to him."

The fact is, there are hindrances in the way of holiness with most people; but you that are seeking the experience must put from you, for ever, the thought that any of these hindrances are in God, or in your circumstances, for they are not, but are altogether in yourselves.

This being true, it is the extreme of folly to sit down with indifference and quietly wait, with folded hands, for the blessed experience to come to you. Be sure of this, it will not come, any more than a crop of potatoes will come to the lazy fellow who sits in the shade and never lifts his hoe, nor does a stroke of labor through all the spring and summer months. The rule in the spiritual world is this: "If any would not work, neither should he

the next three months the campaign moves into its second phase, Reconciliation and Restoration. But Rededication and Revival will go on through all the months of the year and will contribute to the realization of all the other goals set for the campaign.

In a letter received from the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer, reporting on his revival campaign in Lethbridge, Alta., he tells of the conversion of a man of seventy-five years of age, who had never received Christ as his Saviour through all his long years. He had drifted far into sin and gone a long way down the broad way, helped along by an addiction to strong drink. This old gentleman was the first convert in the Lethbridge campaign, and not only did he praise God for salvation and deliverance, but he came back to give glory to God and bear his witness to God's power to save.

It does something for our faith when we hear of older people finding the Lord, receiving forgiveness for their sins and an assurance of God's favor. There are so many who think they have passed the day of grace, and there is no hope for them. Here is another story of delayed salvation:

Old and Young Surrender

At the end of a Sunday night prayer meeting in Brampton, Ont., an old comrade knelt at the Mercy-seat and rededicated himself to God for more intense service in the Kingdom. In giving his testimony afterwards he mentioned the fact that he was seventy-five years old. Immediately a man in the meeting stood on his feet and challenged us all with these words, "Friends, there is a man in this meeting tonight, ten years older than the man who has just spoken and he is not saved. He ought to make his decision for Christ tonight, and if he did, friends, I believe it would stir Ontario from centre to circumference, as he is so well known. Friends, we must pray and pray now that God will bring that man to Himself and save him now."

The challenge was electrifying and it seemed everybody began to

(Continued on page 16)

DATES TO REMEMBER

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
JUL	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
FEB	27	28	29	30	31								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
AUG	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
SEP	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
OCT	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
NOV	25	26	27	28	29	30	31						
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
DEC	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31								

January to March: First quarter of the Seventieth Year, "Rededication and Revival".

Young People's Councils. (See page 4 for details.)

March 22-24: The General in Toronto. (See page 16 for particulars.)

April 11: Good Friday.

April 13: Easter Sunday.

April 26-May 2: Home League Week.

April 27: Cradle Roll and Home League Sunday.

May 1-21: Red Shield National Campaign.

May 10: Spring Festival, Varsity Arena. International Staff Band, chief attraction.

May 11: Mother's Day.

Self-Denial Altar Service, May 18:

Moody's Extols Campaign

"**M**OODY'S Monthly," the official organ of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, gives a lengthy editorial to "The Midnight Cry" Campaign, printing the whole of the General's proclamation. It begins its editorial by stating, "One of the most remarkable pronouncements ever to issue from The Salvation Army in its one hundred years of history (*a little previous; 1965 is the centenary year.—Ed.*) has appeared in The War Cry for November 10, 1951, from the heart of General Orsborn, the commanding head of the Army for the world."

A statement from the Army's Handbook of Doctrine concerning the Second Coming of Christ is also given.

(Continued from column 1) selves, for our country and for the world. Let us "trust in His redeeming Blood and try His works to do."

One of our songs reads like this: "What can put all earth's wrongs right? Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!"

That is where I stand, and my faith in the atoning power of the Christ of Calvary remains immovable, for I have seen with my own eyes that it works!

We must awake to our personal responsibility in this great matter for—"it may be later than we think!"

did shine, and his testimony did burn in people's hearts after that!

You can have it, if you will go to the Lord in the Spirit and with the faith of that brother; and the Lord will do for you "exceeding abundantly above all that" you "ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us" (Ephesians 3:20).

(To be continued)

THE annual youth councils is an event eagerly anticipated by the West Coast young people, and they were not disappointed in this year's results. For the welcome rally and youth program the Vancouver temple was crowded. Delegates from South British Columbia centres and Vancouver Island were enthusiastically received, and it was inspiring to see this vigorous group from far and near gathering together in Christian fellowship and eager anticipation.

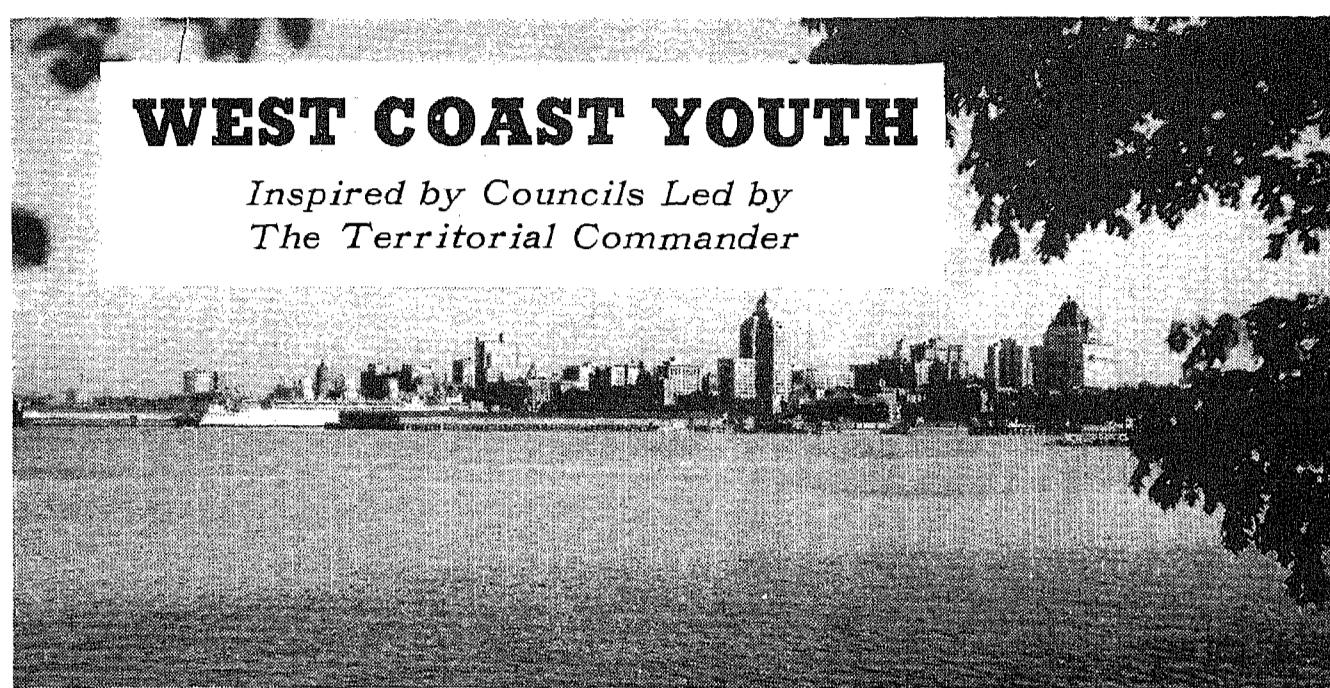
Giving wise and energetic leadership was the Territorial Commander, supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Mundy and the Divisional staff.

The leader reminded his audience that it was seventeen years since he last conducted young people's councils at the coast. The honor of welcoming the Commissioner and delegates fell to the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

"You are the richest people in the world," said the Commissioner in responding to the welcome, "rich, not in money or material things, which are the least important, but in time, in purpose and in possibilities." Of living a Christian life he said: "If you are to succeed, you must have an objective, and a determination to major in the things that matter most."

Under the chairmanship of the leader, an interesting program, in keeping with the spirit of youth was presented by various groups, including a girls' chorus (Mrs. Major N. Buckley) Temple Young People's Band (Leader R. Middleton) a youth group chorus (Songster Leader Rowett) and the youth council ensemble (Deputy-Bandmaster J. Muir). An impressive tableau depicting "The Midnight Cry" campaign was presented by the Grandview Corps. A Scripture presentation by the Mt. Pleasant corps cadets was effectively given.

Of particular interest was the presentation of ten-year service medals to Scouter Burge, Butler and Taylor. Scout-Leader Taylor was appointed District Scoutmaster for Vancouver Area. The presenting of the awards gave the Commissioner an opportunity of expressing gratitude to all youth leaders and



The imposing skyline of Vancouver, the West Coast British Columbia city.

workers who so unselfishly give of their time and talents in the interest of youth. "Scouting," continued the Commissioner, "does something to boys; it reflects in their faces, it shows in their actions and influences their citizenship." The program concluded with an earnest message by the Commissioner.

Sunday Sessions

Four hundred and sixty delegates met at the Moose Hall on Sunday morning to commence a day of days, a memorable event in the lives of the Army's British Columbia youth.

God's Spirit came in great measure. He came to many with a new revelation, for He strengthened, developed and matured their spiritual life. The day was remarkable throughout for its singing and comradeship, and for the uplifting devotional messages. It was a day of practical spiritual values.

The Divisional Young People's

Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn, who was responsible for the weekend's arrangements, after a word of greeting to the delegates present, called on Bandsman G. McInnis to welcome the Territorial Commander.

The Commissioner briefly introduced the visiting groups, and expressed his desire that all present would enter into the spirit of the day, so that God's presence would be richly manifested.

The theme of the leader's messages during the day centred around vital Biblical truths, from which he presented many spiritual lessons. A question often repeated during the day was "What are you young folk going to do with Christ?"

Sunday afternoon was brim-full of informative and inspirational talks, which turned the young people's thoughts towards missionary fields. Lt.-Colonel Stranks (R) gave cameos of life and Army activity in China, and Brigadier A. Irwin, gave intimate glimpses of Korea and its fascinating people.

Present also, was Brigadier P. Parsons (R), padre with the Australian forces during the First World War. The Commissioner's introductory remarks concerning this officer were: "When I appointed the Brigadier as a chaplain and he was first introduced to the military officers at their mess, a captain holding a glass of liquor said, 'So you're our Chaplain? I bet I'll have you drunk in three weeks.'

"No you won't," replied the Major, "but I hope to have you converted in three weeks." The Major was right and two other of his fellow officers were won for Christ as well."

hold meetings among them.

One of the islands, called Nagu, can claim to be the birthplace of the Army in Finland, for Hedvig von Haartman led a meeting there before the work was officially inaugurated in Helsinki in 1889. Brigadier von Haartman's father had an estate on the island and Finland's pioneer spent many years of her youth in a summer residence there and, when she returned to her native land from the Training College in London to begin Army operations, she spent a few days at Nagu. An elderly school teacher who lives there knew her personally.

A two days' campaign was held on the island recently, led by Finland's Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Back. The campaigning party travelled by bus, ferry, horse and steamer. One meeting was held in a Methodist Chapel; a sister from the Pentecostals loaned an organ and the organist was from the Lutheran Church—a real example of Christian fellowship.

Sunday evening hopes were high and faith was strong for surrenders; many prayers had ascended to God that His Spirit would prevail and young hearts would seek His guidance. Those present were deeply moved by the reading of the twenty-fourth Psalm by a blind friend, Mr. Doug Blair, who used a Braille Bible.

Brigadier B. Collier, of the U.S.A., gave witness to God's saving grace, saying that thirty-one years ago he had entered the Training College from Vancouver; those years, he said, had been happy in the service of God.

"Have we got what it takes to be a Christian? Can we stand out, and stand up, among those with whom we live and work?" were some of the challenging questions put by the Commissioner in his address.

The young folk will not soon forget the prayer meeting scenes. God's presence was manifested and many were led to penitence, pardon and peace; to tears and to triumph; it was a happy culmination of a wonderful day. Forty-two responded and many others were spiritually stirred. — W.B.

AT CHILLIWACK, B.C.

Comrades and friends were delighted to welcome the Commissioner on his first visit to Chilliwack, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan).

The opening song was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, who called on Major N. Buckley to pray.

Mayor T. T. McCammon welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the City, and Sergeant-Major B. Wells voiced the pleasure of the comrades of the corps.

In his reply, the Commissioner referred to the fact that in the past mayors had not always been as friendly to Salvationists as Mr. McCammon was, and reminded the comrades of their high privileges today, which were made possible for them by the sacrificial spirit of early-day warriors. He referred to "Operation 70" and urged everyone to do and dare something for Christ during this notable year.

Corps Cadet R. Newbury and Cub Leader G. Cook spoke words of testimony, and referred to the blessings of the councils the previous day in Vancouver. Captain Sloan read from the Scriptures.

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy sang a solo, and spoke especially to the young people present, urging them to live up to their privileges. His words were the means of causing all workers of youth present to value highly their God-given task.

The Band (Bandmaster W. Fitch) contributed much to the blessing of the evening, and many present enjoyed the hearty singing.

(Continued on page 12)

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

FIFTEEN MAYORESSES

A HAVEN for unfortunate and homeless women was opened in Johannesburg recently. The press of the Rand had long decried a lack of such an institution. In view of a 135 per cent increase in convictions for drunkenness amongst women on the Rand and a divorce rate twice as high as the Union average, civic authorities and social workers had repeatedly termed such a Home as an "immediate must." Only when The Salvation Army, under the driving zeal of Commissioner C. Durman, tackled the job, did it become a reality.

To express the appreciation and genuine interest of all surrounding communities the mayresses of fifteen Rand Municipalities attended the opening and requested to see through the building.

Mrs. W. Nicol, wife of the Honorable W. Nicol, Administrator of the Transvaal, graciously performed the key-turning ceremony. A sincere Christian and keen observer of social trends and needs, Mrs. Nicol paid high tribute to the enterprise and practical Christianity demonstrated by The Salvation Army in so many places and ways in the Union of South Africa.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN JAPAN

WRITING to a London friend, Major Dorothy Phillips (Territorial Young People's Secretary for Japan), describes the Tokyo Torchbearer Group, which has an

attendance of from forty to seventy-five each week.

At a recent young people's demonstration in the Tokyo Division, the Major enrolled sixty junior soldiers, and 140 gathered for the "Day of Renewal" despite inclement weather.

COMMISSIONER A. SMITH

TWO Army veterans were feted in Cape Town, South Africa, recently, when both parties celebrated a birthday.

The comrades concerned were Commissioner J. Allister Smith (86) and Staff Captain Elizabeth Shapcott (84). Both looked well and their words gave evidence of clarity of thought.

The Commissioner, replying to the warm words, said he felt unworthy of them, but he praised God for all the opportunities he had had for service. He recalled the Founder's first visit to Africa and his (the Commissioner's) subsequent opportunity to pioneer work in Zululand.

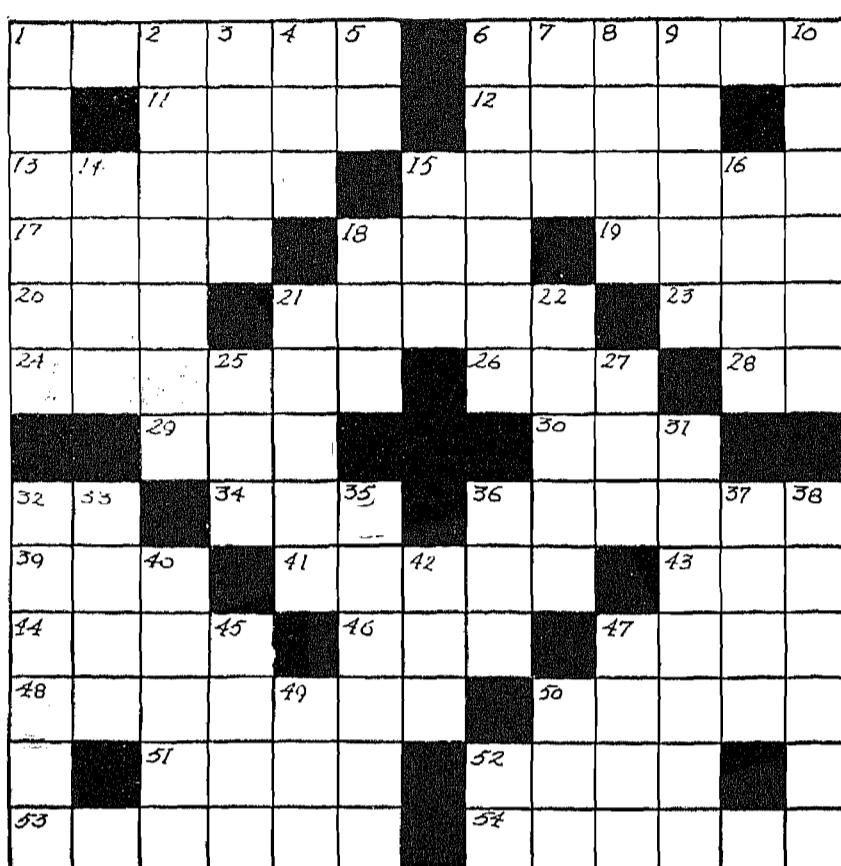
Sister Mrs. Fowler, of Toronto, is a sister to Staff Captain Shapcott.

IN FINLAND

A LARGE archipelago is included in the district worked by the corps at Pargas, a small town near the city of Turku, Finland, in a district where there are many limestone quarries. The inhabitants of these lonely islands are always glad for the Army to

March 15, 1952

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



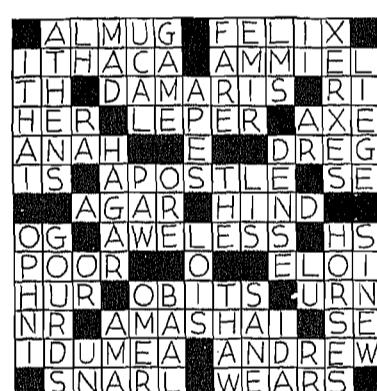
No. 47

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Place where Jewish children passed through the fire to Molech. (II Kl. 23:10)
 6 King of Lachish. (Josh. 10:3)
 11 Man of courage
 12 A curve like letter S
 13 A river of Germany
 15 Wife of Joseph. She was the daughter of the priest of On
 17 Son of Shimeel. (I Chr. 23:10)
 18 Before
 19 A plum
 20 Exist
 21 Fruit of a vine
 23 Wrong
 24 Physician
 26 Son of Noah
 28 Exclamation
 29 Title of respect used in addressing a man
 30 Son of Hezron and ancestor of Jesus. (Ruth 4:19)
 32 Egyptian god, from whom most of the Pharaohs claimed descent
 34 Eleventh son of Jacob and Bilhah
 36 Narrow
 39 Art
 41 City where Samuel died and was buried
 43 Test
 44 Unpublished
 46 Wicked
 47 Arcturus
 48 King of Israel, who prayed for wisdom
 50 A man who stood at Ezra's right hand when he read the law to the people
 51 God of the heavens. One of the most ancient deities. (Babylonian myth)
 52 One who falsifies
 53 A Levite; overseer of the sacred offerings
 54 Dog

A
Weekly
Test of
Bible
Know-
ledge



No. 46

VERTICAL

- 1 City of Canaan which became the residence of the kings of Israel
 2 Wicked son of Eli, who was slain in battle. (I Sam. 4:4)
 3 A city on the Euphrates
 4 Before
 5 Preposition
 6 A boy who had a coat of many colors
 7 Lifetime
 8 Steel implements used in writing
 9 Cures
 10 One of the greater Olympian deities, wise in peace and war
 11 Engage labor for a compensation
 15 Son of Jether. (I Chr. 7:33)
 16 Labor
 18 Wander
 21 An ancient city, south of Gaza
- 22 "God's footstool." (Isa. 60:1)
 25 Cover
 27 Deface
 31 Things of importance
 32 Fruit given by Abigail to David. (I Sam. 25:18)
 33 River of Italy
 35 A Jezebelite, who was stoned at the instigation of Jezebel. (I Kl. 21:1)
 36 Sorrowful
 37 A duke of Edom. (Gen. 36:43)
 38 A monarch, who exercises his power oppressively
 40 It may be a musical term, or it may mean "pause"
 42 He "is born to trouble"
 45 Spanish title of respect
 47 Sheep of Thilbet
 49 Entangle
 50 One of the Nethinim. (Neh. 7:47)
 52 Unit of weight

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

MRS. Commissioner W. R. Dalziel, our Territorial President, was pleased to receive a message of affection and greeting from Home League local officers gathered in conference at Sunbury, Eng. Mrs. Dalziel remembers with some nostalgia the stirring gatherings in which she participated at Sunbury which is fast becoming a historic Salvation Army spot. The letter, written by the National Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Wingett says: "There are about ninety delegates from all parts of the territory and in our opening meeting Mrs. Commissioner Kitching suggested that a message

dier H. Newman, has visited many centres and as she says: "met every local officer and officer and given 'pep' talks on Home League matters." Mrs. Newman says they are looking forward with expectation to the May rallies and the visit of the Territorial President.

An attractive "Digest" is to hand from Nova Scotia, and we notice emphasis and good advice on the value of the prayer group, as well as visitation of absentees and shut-ins. Happy times are indicated at Halifax North End; Windsor is on the up-grade; local relief has been dispensed at Sydney Mines, and re-

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

of affectionate greeting should be sent you from the assembled company." The suggestion was received with unanimous applause. It was also pleasing to note that Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner W. Dray supported the National President at the Conference.

Spiritual Results

The Newfoundland Newsletter by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, is packed with useful hints and helpful matter. We are happy to see contained in just a few lines news of over fifty new members,—souls saved at Carbonneau, Corner Brook, Cottrell's Cove, Griquet and Change Island, also three new soldiers made at Hare Bay, and Point Leamington. Main Brook and Deer Lake have each secured a family for the Army, and dedications have taken place in Hare Bay, Griquet, Garnish and Triton. In fact, there is so much Home League news that it has had to be held over for another newsletter.

Winterton's sale had the best financial results since World War I. Lower Island Cove sent a parcel to Korea, and to a shut-in, and helped furnish the quarters. Channel had four showers for needy families, and Hare Bay helped with the building fund, providing cutlery and distributing cheer to shut-ins.

Aged Women Cheered

Grand Bank had their annual event taking cheer and gladness to forty-two aged women of the community. Bridgeport, Britannia, Buchans and Carbonear have all made major efforts to help with corps projects and at the same time helped the needy near by and far away. We really need a week's column for Newfoundland, and hope that none of our large family in that land think they are overlooked.

Chance Cove, Cornerbrook, Clarenville, Dildo and Cottrell's Cove have also helped with buildings and quarters, and not neglected the sick and needy. Dildo and Grand Falls have also remembered boys serving in Korea.

Humbermouth, Portland, Garmo, Point Leamington, Wellington, Westleyville, Windsor, New Chelsea, Monkstown and Jackson's Cove have lists of excellent help given to corps and quarters in addition to help given to the needy and sick. It represents loving service and hard work done by many women behind the scenes.

Mrs. Wiseman visited Adelaide St. for the annual supper and everyone had a wonderful time. The Temple raised a goodly sum at the sale and prizes were donated to the College for religious instruction. We are glad to see Pilley's Island is sending clothing to Korea.

We are also pleased to note that a new outpost has been started at Mount Moriah from Corner Brook.

The Divisional Home League Secretary for Nova Scotia, Mrs. Briga-

newed interest is shown at Stellarton.

Concerning Halifax Citadel we read that "News and Views" has an interesting program for the month and Mrs. Sr.-Capt. H. Sharp with the secretary, Mrs. Ward, has launched "Operation 70" and victory is expected.

From Mid-Ontario Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Divisional Secretary, speaks hopefully of the "advance of the Seventies," and hopes to bring many leagues' membership up to the seventy mark. The "Women's Friendly Chat" has fine suggestions for a Valentine meeting, and the "High Lights" contains much of interest. The Divisional Secretary has visited Port Hope, and also conducted the dedication of the Treasurer's son at Picton.

We are also glad to have encouraging news from British Columbia South where Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Secretary, is hopeful of a successful issue. From the "Commentator" we notice Cranbrook has added four new members.

Novel Financing

Chilliwack, under the direction of the energetic secretary, Mrs. Magee, has tried novel and successful methods of financing the league. A layette was sent to Maywood Home, and parcels have been sent abroad. A nice gesture was the visit of the league to the Valley Haven Old People's Home when gifts were presented to the inmates.

Kamloops, it is reported, has a hard working Commanding Officer who works single handed but goes the extra mile in service. Four new members have been received.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) conducted the December spiritual meeting at Nanaimo, and her inspirational message was an uplift to all. Here also four new members have been gained.

Esquimalt is collecting stamps, and also has a British project. Kelowna is on the upgrade.

Vancouver Temple had an annual dinner with over a hundred present, including husbands. Mrs. Major C. Watt was master of ceremonies, and the retiring secretary, Mrs. Alexander, was duly honored and the assistant secretary Mrs. Nordine introduced as the new secretary. The Divisional Secretary was present and extended greetings.

Outer Circle Service

We trust many of our Outer Circle members will be encouraged to carry through the service arranged by Lt.-Colonel M. Macfarlane which appeared in a previous issue of the War Cry. Perhaps at first, it might be made a family service; then later neighbors might be invited to share. Another idea is to hold the service in the home of a "shut-in" and gather a few neighbors together who do not attend Home League or church affairs.

THOUGHTS ABOUT FEATHERS

BY MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE

"FEATHER-BED LANE" is the unusual name given to a street in New York. Immediately upon hearing this I was interested and felt sure there must be a reason for this strange appellation. Inquiry revealed that there is a story behind it and that women played a prominent part in its origin.

During the American Revolutionary War when the United States reinforcements were approaching the Hudson River at New York, which was then a British stronghold, they were passing through what is now known as "The Bronx." In order to hide the whereabouts of the soldiers, as they came up a certain hill in an area where a settlement had been built, the housewives quickly threw their feather mattresses along the line of march and the reinforcements passed quietly on and were not heard by the British. To perpetuate this event the line of march was called "Feather-bed Lane."

I found this a most interesting piece of American history and was especially captivated with the ingenuity of the women in using their feather mattresses to deaden the sound of the marching feet.

I have one very vivid memory of sleeping (or trying to do so) on a quaint feather mattress. It was while visiting a small community on the Atlantic coast. We found it necessary to remain overnight as we could not procure transportation until the morning. The wooden structure of the bed was very high and we almost had to crane our necks as we knelt at its side to pray. But what a surprise when having climbed over this high wooden barrier to find oneself almost as though encased in a heavily padded hammock, for some kind of netting had been used instead of springs, and this did not stand the strain too well. We were thankful to see the first rosy streaks of dawn.

God has clothed the birds with feathers of many colors, some being very brilliant. Possibly the most outstanding of these is the peacock with its multi-colored feathers and

its tail that can be outspread fan-like to display the various hues and markings. We marvel when we consider the covering that God has provided, light yet warm, impervious to water and at the same time suitable for flying through the air.

The study of feathers beneath a magnifying glass is most fascinating, for we see how wonderfully God has designed even the tiniest feather as well as the larger and more brilliant plumage. No wonder the question was put to Job, "Gavest thou the goodly wings unto the peacock? or wings and feathers unto the ostrich?" No one but God could design anything so beautiful yet so practical.

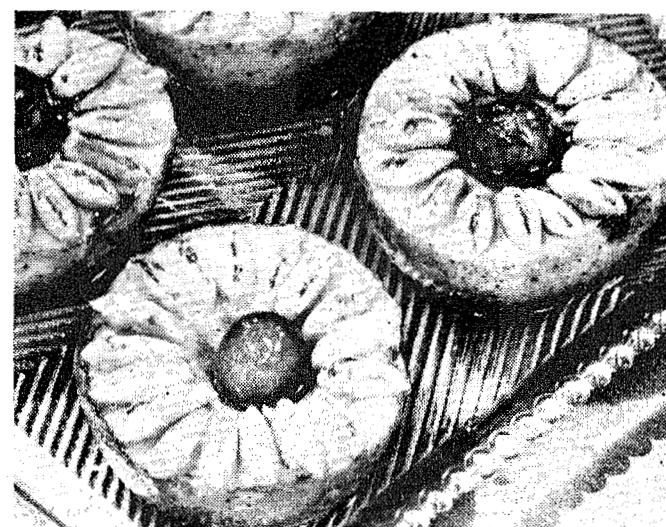
Various Uses

Feathers have a great many uses, particularly the softer lighter ones that are suitable for filling pillows, cushions and bed comforters. Sometimes a cluster of the larger ones have been fastened to a handle and made into dusters. At one time the larger feathers from a bird's wing or tail were used as a pen with which to write. Also, Indians liked to use them for their head-dress, while still others have been used for adornment, principally the ostrich plume and the soft downy feathers from under the wings of the marabou. These birds have been robbed of their plumage to satisfy the whims of fashion.

In the Scriptures, feathers have been used as a symbol of protection. The Psalmist used the expression in the ninety-first Psalm when he stated, "He shall cover thee with his feathers."

God has placed in the heart of the mother hen the faculty of caring for her chickens, of warning them when danger threatens, and calling them to the shelter of her wings. In like manner God watches over us, shielding and cherishing us when we place our trust in His sheltering, loving care.

Jesus used this same simile when He looked with longing eyes and yearning heart over the city of Jerusalem and thought of what might



BAKED APPLE HALVES WITH ALMONDS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup almonds, blanched
4 large apples (a good baking variety)
8 maraschino cherries, red or green
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons butter.
METHOD: Cut almonds lengthwise into halves. Boil sugar and water to make a syrup—about 5 minutes. Cut unpeeled apples into halves, core and brush with syrup. Place 16 halved almonds flat side down in a circle on each apple.

Fill cavity with very little butter (peanut size), brush apples with syrup again, and place in baking dish. Pour remaining syrup in bottom of baking dish, cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Uncover, and bake for another 20 minutes. Or put apples under medium broil before serving.

BAKED APPLE HALVES

Eye-catching and palate-pleasing.

APPLE PIE

4 or 5 sour apples
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon butter
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Fine gratings of lemon rind, if desired.
METHOD: Line pie plate with paste. Pare, core and cut the apples into slices until plate is covered. Fill the plate well and have it high in the centre. Mix sugar, nutmeg, salt, lemon juice and grated rind. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of undercrust, cover with upper crust and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven—about 450 degrees for about half an hour, then reduce heat a little for another ten minutes to be sure fruit is tender.

maraschino cherry in centre of apple before serving.

The Home Page



LESSONS FROM GRANDAD. The future home builder commences his apprenticeship early.

WHEN HUBBY TURNED CHEF



THAT anybody can cook is a popular masculine view of one of the most difficult and interesting of the arts. A writer in the Chicago "News" reports a dialogue which took place in a city flat when the wife was sick and the husband a voluntary chef. It was the breakfast hour. The voice from the kitchen asked, "Do you begin to count the three minutes from the time you put the eggs in, or from the time the water begins to boil?"

The voice from the bedroom replied: "Do you wha—why, you don't put the eggs in till the water begins to boil, dear."

"You don't? Well, I did." "Is the water nearly boiling?" "Nearly boiling! Why, I just put it on!"

"And isn't it very hot?"

have been had they received Him. We can detect the pathos in His words when He cried, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem—how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

That was the purpose of His coming to earth that He might gather poor souls from their wanderings and bring them to Himself. He longed to do it but they were unwilling.

The same is true today. The Saviour longs to embrace all mankind but they will not heed His call and trust in Him. What wonderful protecting care He affords all who commit their way unto Him. The song writer expressed it well when he said,

"As the bird beneath her feathers
Guards the objects of her care,
So the Lord His children gathers,
Spreads His wings, and hides
them there;

Thus protected, all their foes they
boldly dare."

Have you responded to His loving call and are you trusting in Him?

"Of course it isn't!" came the indignant reply from the kitchen.

"Well, then, just take the eggs out till it starts boiling."

Silence for ten minutes.

Then: "Charles is the water boiling?"

"It isn't even lukewarm yet."

"Not lukewarm! Why, you didn't fill it with cold water?"

"Of course, Why not?"

"Charles, dear, I'm sorry to make you so much trouble," came from the bedroom, "but it will never boil that way. Just pour it out and put in only a little from the hot-water faucet."

"All right," came the reply from the kitchen. "Now I've done it. Shall I put the eggs in?"

"No; wait till it boils."

Silence.

"There, it's boiling now. Shall I put 'em in?"

"Yes."

Silence for some time.

Then from the bedroom: "Aren't the three minutes up yet?"

"Gracious! I forgot to look at my watch when I put 'em in. I guess it must be time though. What do you take 'em out with?"

"The big spoon," came the voice from the bedroom, patiently.

Silence.

"Say," came the voice from the kitchen, "how—what made 'em all come out of the shells? There isn't anything in the shells at all, and the water—why, the water's all poached."

"Oh, dear," said the voice from the bedroom, "you must have cracked them when you dropped them in."

"Why didn't you say so? I couldn't put my hands clear down into the boiling water with 'em, could I?"

"Of course not. Never mind."

Silence.

"Well, what do I do now?"

"Oh, just turn out the gas and let it go."

"But what are you going to eat? Don't you want me to boil you some more?"

The voice from the bedroom answered eagerly: "No, no! Please don't! I'll just have some crackers and milk, please. That will do. Bring me the bottle of milk out of the lower part of the refrigerator, and a bowl and a spoon and the cracker-jar from the side-board. No, I'll open the milk bottle. Thank you. Now go back to your newspaper, dear. May will clear up when she comes."

"How long does the doctor say you'll have to stay in bed?" came the voice from behind the newspaper.

"He doesn't say."

"I hope it won't be long."

"I hope so, too."

March 15, 1952

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—
Second Lieutenant Jean Easton: Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department


Commissioner
Coming Events**General and Mrs. Orsborn**TORONTO: SAT-MON MAR 22-24
(See page 16 for particulars.)**Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel**

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24 (Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn)
Halifax: Wed Apr 2
Saint John: Thurs-Fri Apr 3-4
Toronto: Cooke's Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday morning)
Belleville, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday evening)
Danforth: Sun Apr 13 (Easter)
Toronto: Sun Apr 20 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sun-Mon Apr 27-28 (Graduation of Nurses)
Kitchener: Sat-Sun May 3-4 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Toronto: Mon May 5 (C.B.C. Salute)
Toronto: Sat May 10 (Spring Festival, Varsity Arena)
London: Sat-Sun May 24-25 (70th Anniversary Celebrations)

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

(Home League Rallies)
Toronto: Wed Apr 16
Peterborough: Wed Apr 23
Kingston: Thurs Apr 24
Orillia: Tues Apr 29
Hamilton: Fri May 2
Chatham: Tues May 6
London: Wed May 7

The Chief Secretary**COLONEL R. HAREWOOD**

Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16 (Youth Councils)
Fairbank: Sun Apr 6
Windsor: Fri-Sun Apr 11-13
Detroit: Sat Apr 12 (Harbor Light Corps)
Belleville: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel Harewood

Lisgar St: Thurs Apr 3 (Home League)

THE FIELD SECRETARY**COLONEL G. BEST**

Rowntree: Sun Mar 16
Halifax: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6 (Youth Councils)
Channel, Nfld: Tues-Wed Apr 8-9
Bishop's Falls: Fri Apr 11
Norris Arm: Sat Apr 12
Lewisporte: Sun Apr 13
Salt Pond: Mon Apr 14
Hare Bay: Tues Apr 15
Wellington: Wed Apr 16
Gander: Thurs Apr 17
Catalina: Fri Apr 18

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the TEMPLE, Albert Street, Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Intercessors" Session of Cadets.

Other United holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

Bonavista: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20
Elgin: Mon Apr 21
Musgrave Town: Tues Apr 22
Clarenville: Wed Apr 22
St. John's: Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 (Youth Councils)

(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Brampton: Thurs Mar 20; Oshawa: Sat-Sun Apr 12-13
Colonel R. Spooner: Brampton: Thurs Mar 27
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Brockville: Sun-Mon Apr 20-21; Smith's Falls: Tues Apr 22; Ottawa: Wed Apr 23; Montreal: Thurs Apr 24

(Continued foot of column 4)

In The Heart of Indonesia

CAPTAIN Millicent Stone, who is stationed at a hospital in Indonesia (Turen, near Malang, Java), was evacuated from Korea when hostilities began last year, and after a period in Japan was appointed to Indonesia. She writes:

"Here I am in Turen, after a long journey. Last Saturday morning I left Bandoeng by motor-car and we drove for eight hours through the glorious countryside until we reached Semarang where the famous Salvation Army Eye Hospital is situated—the only one of its kind in Indonesia.

"We landed at Sourabaya at 5 p.m., after completing nine hours' driving, so, by that time I had travelled from west to east of Java by road, which is approximately the length of the British Isles. It was a wonderful experience.

"Early on Wednesday morning (I stayed at Sourabaya for three nights) we left for Malang, and on Thursday morning we left Malang by lorry—sitting on the open top with all the luggage—and landed at last in Turen. Turen is a small village and this is the only hospital, so

everybody comes here. There is no doctor. If accident cases come in we have to attend to them and do all the surgical work—stitching, setting of fractures and so on. We have many minor injuries. We pull out teeth; actually, we are physician, surgeon, dentist, midwife, nurse, operating sister, dispenser of medicines and many others beside.

"Just now there are thirty patients; included among them we have typhus, malaria, numerous surgical cases, snake bites, tuberculosis, heart cases, etc. In the clinic quite a number of patients come in and have attention daily and some are very poor-looking individuals—undernourished, ill-kept, bodies full of scars and scabs—but we attend to them all.

"Next week the present sister-in-charge goes on furlough and I have to take over. We have only one trained woman nurse and one trained male nurse with ten untrained Indonesian girls. They do very well. There is room for 100 patients and we have ten small orphans in addition."

Opportunities of Christian Service

GLIMPSES of Salvation Army warfare in other lands were given at the afternoon session of the Toronto officers' council conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers in the Rhodes Avenue hall on a recent Tuesday. Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, formerly of Yugoslavia, gave an interesting account of the opportunities of Christian service during her fifteen years' service in Belgrade. Major A. Brown of Territorial Headquarters, also gave a brief description of Army activities at the International Cen-

tre in London, England.

In the evening, a public meeting was held in which a musical selection by the United Rhodes Avenue and Byng Avenue Bands was given. The Rhodes Avenue Songster Brigade sang and the Commanding Officer, Major Mrs. L. Worthy lake welcomed the visiting Salvationists from other corps. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, gave the Bible message in which he emphasized the necessity for a whole-hearted consecration to God. Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, also took part

Prison Chaplain Farewells

The farewell of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Martin from Burwash, Ont., where the Major was Resident Chaplain, was marked by warm demonstrations of appreciation by inmates and also members of the Custodial Staff. Many inmates expressed their gratitude for being led to God and reconciled to wives and families.

The community Sunday school, consisting of the children of the staff personnel, has been steadily built up to over eighty in attendance. There is also a cradle roll of over sixty and many infants have been dedicated by the Chaplain.

A women's group has been organized by Mrs. Martin and is known as the "Happy Home" League.

On Sunday evening at the meeting in the Staff Chapel, the accommodation was taxed to capacity. Words of tribute to the outgoing Chaplain and Mrs. Martin were spoken by Dr. W. R. Reeds, Chairman of the Protestant Congregation Committee. A full choir was present. Sr.-Major Martin spoke on the theme, "Midnights of Scripture".

Following the meeting, the entire congregation adjourned to the Public School Auditorium for a final farewell reception. After a short program of sacred music, several speakers represented the various sections of the community, Dr. Reeds presiding. The list of speakers included Mr. G. Kirkby, Public School Principal, Mr. J. Sunde, Mr. W. Cartledge, Mr. D. Vickers, Scout Director, Mrs. Bailly, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Bradley.

The gathering closed with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again," and prayer by Sr.-Major Martin.

Sr-Captain E. Owen, who was in Canada recently on homeland furlough, has returned to her appointment in India. Her address is, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Guidaspur District, East Punjab, India.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Major W. Marsh (R) has made a good recovery following a recent operation and hospital treatment.

Major L. Kirby (R), a Canadian missionary officer retired in Rhodesia, has taken an appointment. His new address is, Box 14, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

Mrs. Major E. Broom, of Calgary Booth Memorial Home, and Sergeant-Major P. Ede, of Guelph, Ontario have been bereaved of their mother, Mrs. Ede of Plymouth, England.

The Lions Club of Kirkland Lake invited Captain A. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Kirkland Lake Corps, to conduct a memorial service in memory of King George VI, at the regular meeting of the club.

Prominent space was given in a Brantford newspaper to the Army's launching of "Operation 70" and to the plans of Major W. Gibson, Commanding Officer of the Brantford Corps, for a campaign in that city. It was noted that the churches had been asked to co-operate and various ministers invited to speak.

Mr. E. Danbury, 4840 Bermount Street, Detroit 8, Mich., U.S.A., wishes to exchange a Central Territory War Cry for the Canadian War Cry.

MRS. BRIGADIER E. FALLE

NEWS is to hand that, just as The War Cry goes to press (March 4) Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle has been promoted to Glory from Toronto. She and the Brigadier retired from active service in 1949, following a useful career in field work in Canada and Bermuda. Particulars of Mrs. Falle's career and a report of the funeral service will follow in a subsequent issue.

AT CHILLIWACK, B.C.

(Continued from page 9)

A verse from one of Paul's epistles became simple in understanding and practical in the living out of the Christ-filled and Christ-directed life, as the Commissioner brought the Bible message, and many souls were caused to "throw their whole weight" on Christ, and trust Him for all.

Challenging Messages

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). An earnest holiness message was given by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. D. Wilson and at night the Corps Cadets participated in the meeting. The following Sunday Bandsman A. Welbourn gave challenging Gospel messages in both meetings.

Brothers Miller and Robson of the Hamilton Police Force led a recent meeting. Candidate Dorothy Best gave a thought-provoking message recently. Other visitors included Brother Sanders of the Upper Canada Bible Society, and the Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks, who led a Divine Service Parade which was attended by over a hundred Guides and Brownies.

MANY COVENANT-MAKERS
Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major E. Hill, 2nd-Lieut. G. Brookes). The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifested in a recent half-night of prayer.

During the covenant period many consecrations were made.

There have been seekers at the Mercy-Seat for the last two Sundays.

(Continued from column 1)
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Mar 15-17; Fort William: Wed Mar 19; Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 20; Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6 (Youth Councils)

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Winnipeg Citadel: Sat Mar 15; Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Mar 16-17; Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 27; Fort William: Sat-Sun a.m. Mar 29-30; Port Arthur: Sun p.m. Mar 30

Brigadier R. Gage: Oshawa: Sat-Sun Mar 29-30; Port Hope: Sun Apr 6; Belleville: Fri Apr 11; Fenelon Falls: Sun Apr 13

Brigadier F. Merrett: Regina: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Youth Councils)

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: St. Mary's: Sat-Sun Apr 5-6

Brigadier C. Warrander: Newmarket: Sun Mar 16; Parry Sound: Sat Mar 29

Brigadier H. Wood: Earls Court: Sun Mar 30

Brigadier W. Cornick: Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division

Duckworth St: Mar 13-23

Major W. Mercer: Spiritual Special

Wetaskiwin: Mar 13-23

Grande Prairie: Mar 27-Apr 6

Dawson Creek: Apr 10-20

Major J. Martin: Spiritual Special

Saint John North End: Mar 18-23

St. Stephen: Mar 27-Apr 6

Woodstock: Apr 10-20

Envoy William Clark: Spiritual Special

Ingersoll: Mar 13-23

Wiarton: Apr 8-7

Hanover: Apr 11-17

With The Great Masters

SALVATIONIST composers have done well in arranging classical music, and Riverdale Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) on a recent Saturday evening played in excellent style some of these transcriptions. This program was the latest in a series of Saturday night programs that have created interest and brought blessing through the winter months. Many Toronto bands have participated in these events, and the comradeship engendered in this way has been helpful.

The Commanding Officer, Major J. Patterson, introduced the chairman, Brigadier H. Wood, and the program was launched by the selection "Love Divine" (Mozart) played by the band. Other items rendered by the band during the evening included Handel's "Samson," and Meyerbeer's "Coronation March." The Junior Choir of St. Stephens Church (Mrs. Vernon) sang with sweetness and expression such numbers as Mozart's "The Blacksmith" and "Away with Melancholy," and the corps' male voice party sang a pleasing piece. An instrumental quartet, consisting of Bandsman Dowding, Gray, Crocker and Edwards played a stirring item, and Bandsman Ron Edwards did well in his euphonium solo, "The trumpet shall sound" (Handel). The Bible was read by Band Sergeant Crocker.

Thanks were expressed by Deputy Bandmaster H. Dowding, and refreshments in the junior hall ended a happy evening of fellowship.

Salvation Solos

IN Salvation Army meetings solos should be distributed freely and not restricted to one or two singers. And don't be influenced by a "trained voice" complex. It is sometimes felt that a singer who has taken some training is thereby entitled to preference. Delegate solos to all who are good songsters with reasonable quality of voice and true ear. Contraltos are usually unfairly neglected; tenors and basses should be used frequently;

Opportunity to "take" a solo will in time develop individuals considerably, adding to their confidence, control and interest, and improving the voice.

New Zealand War Cry

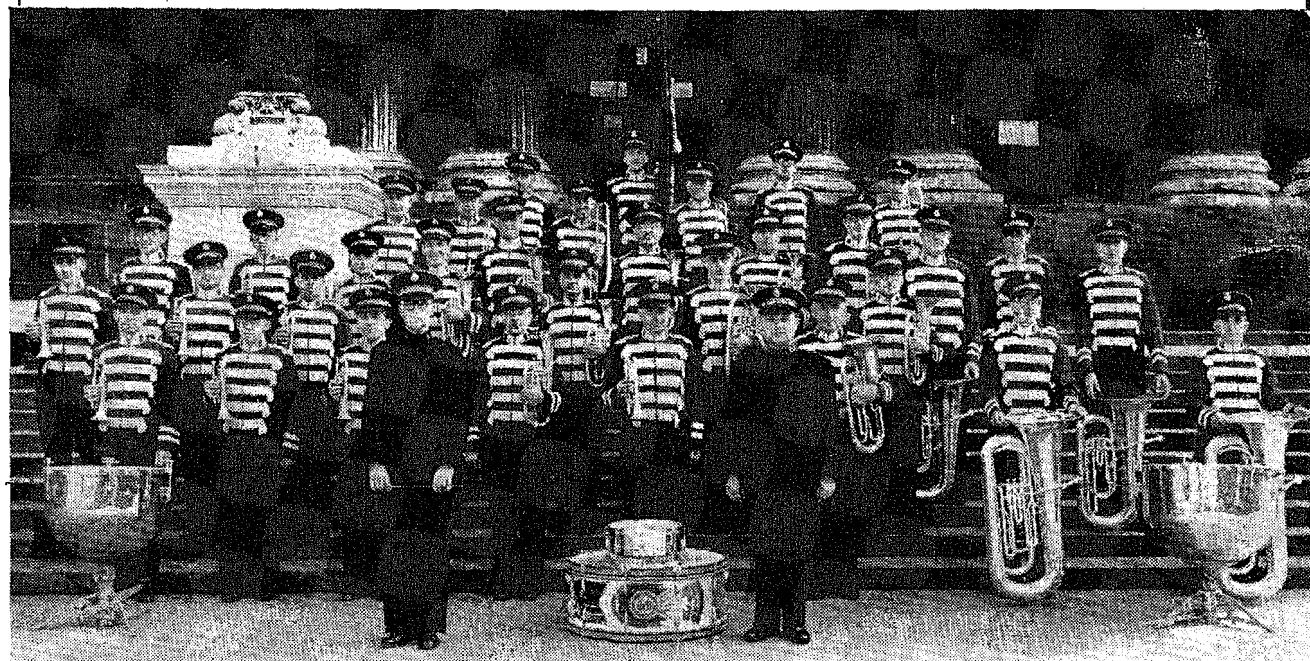
As a result of the recent fire which broke out in the Ottawa Citadel, all of the singing company's music was destroyed. This represented an accumulation of years and, as a result, the singing company is now much handicapped. If any corps has a surplus of such music, or copies which are not being used, and will make a donation of the same, Mrs. W. Linklater, Singing Company Leader, will gratefully receive such contributions. Send to the Commanding Officer at 240 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Riverdale Young People's Corps is planning to present the Biblical dramalog, "Simon the Leper" at the citadel, Easter Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz will preside.



THE NEW YORK STAFF BAND on the march along Davisville Avenue, Toronto, during its recent visit to Ontario's capital: The Army Flag, Union Jack and Old Glory lead the procession.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND



The International Staff Band will be welcomed at Ottawa on Friday, May 9, before proceeding to Toronto, where they will make their first big appearance in the Varsity Arena on Saturday evening, May 10 (see panel).

The respect in which the International Staff Band is held is attested by the fact that this band alone, of all bands military and civilian, was permitted to give a program of music in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace during the late King's illness. Three officers of the band and a Canadian Salvationist, Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, were received in audience afterwards by the Queen, who expressed the hope that before long "the people of the Dominions might have the opportunity of hearing the band's magnificent music."

The band will touch a number of centres from coast to coast, and will spend almost a month in Canada. Members of the band are mostly officers or employees who are devoting their annual holidays to make this tour possible. Executive officer for the band is Colonel Norman Duggins. Conductor is Major Bernard Adams.

The Staff Band In Action

ALTHOUGH this report is not quite up-to-date the fact of the coming visit of the International Staff Band makes it of interest.

In the incomparable setting of London's new Royal Festival Hall, the climaxing musical event of the International Staff Band's Diamond

Jubilee Weekend took place under ideal acoustical and listening conditions.

Three thousand voices blended in a swelling unison in the diatonic opening song, "Ye servants of God," led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), after which Colonel N. Duggins, leader of the band, offered prayer.

The General's introductory words drew a graphic picture of the beginnings of the International Staff Band in the Army's great early days. He gave a fitting reminder that the type of music has changed but not the purpose, the present Staff Band being the 1951 inheritors of the 1891 tradition.

Bandmaster (Major) Bernard Adams conducted with distinction throughout and presented a unique program of manuscript works in the contemporary idiom. From the well-springs of lovely melody created by our untutored fathers, present-day Army composers draw their inspiration and fashion new harmonic and contrapuntal structures. It was an evening of entirely unpublished music, mainly music for musicians, and one sensed the lack of a few well-tried standard favorites, for it does not logically follow that the new in music as in other realms must necessarily be better than the not-so-new.

Small, Useful Indian Band

"MUSIC in the heart where Jesus dwells" was the theme of the meetings recently conducted by the Byculla, India, band.

The band, numerically is small—a "baker's dozen". The soulful and tuneful singing by the full band was a feature of both indoor meetings, whilst the congregation enjoyed participating in the glorious old hymn tunes. The Scripture was read by Bandsman Isudas Dalpat, Manuel Solomon and Daniel Joseph in a personal testimony voiced joy experienced through serving Jesus Christ and expressed desire to go forth to do His will. The Bandmaster is Sr.-Captain Hook.

One of the vocal soloists started his solo as soon as he reached the edge of the platform, and the men behind him provided a soft, sweet humming accompaniment—a perfect background to a vocal solo.

Items of Interest About the New York Staff Band

THE band was different from that to which most Canadian audiences are accustomed. The

pitch is slightly lower than Canadian and English bands; the instruments are brass lacquered, instead of silver-plated; the euphonium bells are bent forward; the basses are the "tuba" type.

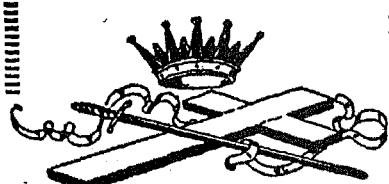
* * * * *

The trombonists had a useful idea, which could be adopted with profit by all bands: their instruments, when not in use, were not hanging on the backs of chairs or lying on the floor where they could be damaged—they were sitting erect on special stands, something like music stands.

* * * * *

The deportment of the bandmen was good. The writer saw little idle chatter or laughter among them as they sat on the platform—a practice when allowed that creates an unfavorable impression on non-Salvationists and hinders the work of the leader of the meeting.

March 18, 1952

Earth's Warfare Over . . .**Heaven's Joys Begun**

**RETIRED
CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR
MRS. J. WEEKS**
Cornwall, Ont.

After nearly sixty-four years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. James Weeks was called to her Eternal Reward.



Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Weeks Cornwall, Ont.

ward recently. The Army opened the work in Cornwall on March 10, 1888, when Captain T. Scott was the officer in charge. Shortly after Sister Fitzpatrick's conversion at the age of fourteen years, in March, 1888, Sister Mrs. Weeks, then Eliza Fitzpatrick, became a soldier of the corps.

The promoted veteran was an active worker throughout her life and held several local officer's commissions including that of corps Sergeant-Major for thirty-five years and was a member of the League of

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" or the envelope.

CALNES, Jens Hansen: Born in Norway in 1904. Was in Norwegian Merchant Marine during war and might have been transferred to Air Force. Was 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; fair. May be known as Jens HANSEN. Relatives ask. 9793

DEPUTTER, Marinus: Came to Canada from Holland in 1919. Born in 1897. Thought to be associated with Salvation Army.

FRIZZELL, Ivan: 33 years of age 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; 160 lbs. in weight; blonde; Air Force veteran; left wife and six children in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Thought to be in St. Catharines, Ont. 9669

GRAY, Frederick, Richard: Born in Belfast, Ireland, 38 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; fair hair; grey eyes; was in London, Ont., in 1946. Wife anxious. 9667

JANSSON, Voitto: Born in Toronto in 1892 to Richard and Augusta J. Wife's name, Augusta. Son in Finland asks. 9869

KRISTENSON, Leif (Gautestad): Born in 1904 in Norway to Christian and Konradine Gautestad. Last seen in Edmonton. Mother very anxious. 9749

LAITE, John Delberto: Native of Newfoundland; 22 years of age; has light, curly hair and blue eyes; medium height; was in Toronto. Mother anxious. 9843

LANG, Audrey: Born in Toronto 36 years ago; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; Uncle John anxious. 9939

MCINTOSH, Harvey Leslie: Born in Saskatchewan 33 years ago; about 6 ft. in height; wavy, fair hair; blue eyes, receding hairline; dimple in chin; plays saxophone; excellent dancer; about year ago left Vancouver for Minneapolis. Wife in Toronto anxious. 9947

MILLER, the late Frank: Relatives of will benefit by estate of sister Maud. Frank Miller came to Canada about 1908 from England. His widow and children sought by Solicitors.

TOWNLEY, Mrs. Annie: Came from Manchester, Eng. Would now be about 70 years of age. Thought to live in Toronto and to be a Salvationist. Relatives in England enquire. 9892

WILLIAMSON, Perry A. also Floyd and sisters and brothers: Margaret, Catherine, David, Alex, Everett. Father in Kelowna seeking his children. 9785

**BROTHER J. NOAKES, SR.
Brantford Citadel**

After over forty years of soldiership in the corps, Brother John Noakes, Sr., was recently called to his Reward. The promoted comrade



Brother
J. Noakes, Sr.
Brantford, Ont.

Mercy. Visitors to the hospital during her illness were cheered and inspired by her faithful witness and confidence in God.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain L. Janison. Tributes to the life and influence of the veteran warrior were paid by an early-day Salvationist, Mr. Peter Kirkwood, and Sister Mamie Cook.

**HOME LEAGUE TREASURER
MRS. M. HAUN**

Simeoce, Ont.

After twenty years of loyal and devoted service as Home League Secretary, Sister Mrs. Haun was suddenly promoted to Glory. Visited by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Captain W. Shaver, on Monday af-

ternoon she was eagerly anticipating an important Home League gathering on Tuesday evening. But on Tuesday morning she heard the call to Higher Service from her Lord.

Large numbers of friends and comrades attended the two funeral services which were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green. Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, old friends of the family, were present, and Mrs. Brightwell sang, "I'm a child of the King."

On the following Sunday the entire Home League of forty women attended the memorial service and sang one of the favorite songs of the departed comrade. Tributes to the life and influence of the departed comrade were paid by Captain Shaver and representative speakers.

Sympathy was expressed for the daughter, Guide Captain Mrs. E. Whibley and her son, Brother J. Haun. Four of her grandchildren are serving the Lord in the corps.

**BROTHER E. WRIGHT
Brantford Citadel**

After a long illness which he bore with Christian fortitude and patience Brother E. Wright was called to his Eternal Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Gibson, Envoy Wm. Clark sang, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and Corps Sergeant-Major T. Brown prayed that Divine consolation might be given to the wife and daughter who mourn the loss of a loved one.

**SISTER MRS. W. KITNEY
Hamilton, Ont., Citadel**

A consecrated soldier has been transferred from earth to heaven in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Walter Kitney. She was a lifetime Salvationist and used the beauty of her contralto voice in song continually for her Lord and Master. Mrs. Kitney also served as a League of Mercy worker and fulfilled her duties at the various institutions which she visited.

The promoted comrade was a member of one of the oldest families of the corps, and will be greatly missed by her many loved ones and friends. During the past

Newfoundland News

Gander (Major and Mrs. A. J. Rideout) Have recently enrolled three senior and six junior soldiers, including a husband and wife and their two children. First, the mother came to the Home League and then she and one child were saved. The other child was saved shortly after, followed by the father, who was converted during Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick's recent campaign.

Glenwood (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter) — Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick have just concluded a ten-day campaign. Their messages were an inspiration to all. Many families were visited. During the campaign four adults and five young people were saved. Mrs. Cornick led a women's meeting. The Brigadier enrolled one senior and five junior soldiers. In the final meeting a number of comrades re-dedicated themselves to God.

Exploits (2nd-Lieut. Olive Felt-ham) — On Sunday night recently a service in tribute to our late King was held. In the prayer meeting that followed God came graciously near. Seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, four adults and three young people. They were gloriously saved.

Salt Pond (Captain Eva-Snow) — Recently 1st-Lieut. E. Darby led a short campaign and large crowds

Promoted to Glory Reports

It would be appreciated if Corps Officers would forward all particulars regarding the promotion to Glory of a soldier promptly. The War Cry asks your co-operation in the endeavor to publish these tributes within a month of the date of death.

attended the meetings. Four sought the Lord. The Lieutenant spoke to the children in the Army day school and many homes were visited during the campaign.

Charlottetown (2nd-Lieut. H. Noseworthy) — On a recent Sunday night an old-fashioned prayer battle was held. A woman who had been a backslider for many years returned to the Fold.

Doting Cove (Major and Mrs. W. Watts) — Recently held the fiftieth anniversary services. A citizens' rally was held in the afternoon and members of local organizations attended. The Rev. Wm. Perry of the United Church gave an inspiring address. The songsters and band assisted. On Monday the Anniversary banquet was held. The cake, donated by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walter Cuff, was cut by Brother Kenneth Hicks who has been a Soldier for fifty years.

four years she has been a shut-in, but in spite of intense pain was always bright and cheery with a glowing testimony to what the Lord had done for her. During her long illness her husband ministered faithfully to her needs.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major P. Lindores, assisted by Cadet Sergeant D. Hanks of the Training College Staff. A niece, Mrs. S. Kershaw, sang an appropriate solo.

Sr.-Major C. Hiltz assisted by Sr.-Major J. Drummond, recently conducted the funeral services of Sister Mrs. Margaret MacArthur, formerly of Earlscourt Corps, Toronto. The promoted comrade was born in Dundas, Scotland, and soldiered at Point St. Charles, Montreal and Earlscourt, Toronto, before her recent transfer to Roseland Corps, Chicago.

In her active years the promoted comrade was a War Cry Sergeant and Home League Secretary. Three children, Jean, (Mrs. P. W. Schmall, of Rossland, Chicago), George, of Montreal Citadel and Allan of Wychwood, Toronto, mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

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THE TRADE DEPT., 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1

Season of Refreshing

An eleven-day spiritual offensive at the Seaforth, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. I. McNeilly, Pro-Lieut. G. Douglas) under the direction of Envoy W. Clarke proved of great blessing.

One man reconsecrated his life and one young girl sought salvation.

In addition to the meetings, many shut-ins and hospital patients were cheered, visits were made to the public and high schools and a united women's meeting was addressed. The Envoy also spoke briefly to the Lions Club.

The instrumental and vocal numbers by the Envoy and the local trio were the means of much blessing.

Visit of "Intercessors"

The weekend visit of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, with the women cadets and staff, drew many closer to God and resulted in a number of seekers at Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. W. Renwick).

On Saturday evening the cadets presented a musical program which was greatly enjoyed and at the close one man, under the influence of drink, sought the Lord. A great change is already manifest in him.

Sunday morning the Colonel spoke on the call of Gideon, and a number sought the blessing of holiness.

In the company meeting twenty children volunteered to serve the Lord.

The hall was filled to capacity at night and God honored the labors put forth when eight people sought the Lord.

Young Musicians "Special"

Oshawa, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray). "Operation 70" is in full swing and much blessing has been experienced in recent weeks.

The Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., young people's band (Leader Ramm) paid a weekend visit. Sr.-Major L. Even- den accompanied them and brought much blessing and inspiration by his messages.

Corps Cadet Sunday was observed when twenty-two members of the brigade took part in the meetings.

On another Sunday there was rejoicing over an enrolment of eleven senior soldiers, and the sight of a man and his wife at the Mercy-Seat.

Family Seek Salvation

Woodstock, N.B. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). A family of five people, which included the parents and three children, were amongst the fourteen who sought salvation in a recent meeting. Seven junior and seven senior soldiers have been enrolled by the Corps Officer. The corps cadets also are taking an active part in the meetings.

Co-operative Effort

A series of campaign meetings was recently conducted at Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) by various leaders, and with gratifying results.

Captain A. Pitcher of Chatham led a weekend and Monday and Tuesday night meetings, giving inspirational messages.

The songster brigade led another meeting, under the leadership of Acting Songster Leader S. Cracknell. Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacMillan of the London Men's Social Service concluded the nine-day effort on Sunday.

On a recent Sunday afternoon a Divine Service was held at the Citadel to which all the scout and guide sections of the city paraded, led by the corps band. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, was the speaker, and other Salvationists and members of the local scout and guide groups took part.

Victory All Along the Line

Young People Seek Christ

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp). The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, addressed the supper gathering of the Men's Group and presented an interesting film in connection with his visit to England.

Meetings on Sunday were led by Captain and Mrs. J. Craig and the scout and guide sections attended the morning meeting.

The Decision Sunday period was conducted by the Captain in the boys' hall and by Mrs. Craig in the girls' hall, while Mrs. Sharp led at Dixon House outpost and at Byersville. In all, about fifty-three boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Legion Presents New Penitent-Form

The sixty-eighth anniversary weekend at Tillsonburg, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Millar) was a time of rejoicing. The renovated building was re-opened on the Saturday night by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton.

Musical parties from Woodstock and Ingersoll joined with Tillsonburg comrades for a large open-air meeting and march to the hall. In the indoor meeting the Woodstock quintet played two marches and Major and Mrs. Moulton supplied vocal items. Rev. E. Alworth tendered greetings from the Ministerial Association, and Councillor G. Barrie gave greetings from the Town Council. Mr. W. Moodie spoke on be-

half of the local Legion and presented to the corps a new penitent-form in appreciation of the Army's war services.

Sunday meetings conducted by the Major and his wife were spirit-filled. There was a record attendance at the company meeting.

The women of the corps prepared a chicken dinner on Monday night, and the showing of the film, "The Quality of Mercy," brought the evening to a fitting close.

Campaign meetings, conducted by Captain R. Ellsworth of Ingersoll, during the remainder of the week, were well attended and brought penitent-form results amongst young and old.

Decisive Victories

Revival fires continue to burn at Welland, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Stevens). Remarkable conversions have taken place, backsliders have been restored and many reconsecrations made.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by Bandsman J. Hook of East Toronto Corps. In the salvation meeting four seekers stepped out simultaneously, followed by eleven others.

Meetings conducted previously also brought blessing and other decisive victories were won. Leaders were Captain and Mrs. C. Goodwin of Thorold, Corps Cadet Guardian Myler of Port Colborne, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Lewis of Dundas, Captain I. Kerry and 1st-Lieut. E. Sherwood of Dunnville, and youth group members of Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, under the leadership of Corps Treasurer Eldred.

The last meeting of the nine-day campaign was the Young People's Annual, presided over by Mr. D. Berry. Items were given by the primary, the young people's band, the newly-formed singing company and individual talent. Awards were presented by retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Russell.

Bermuda Battlefront

"Hark the sound of singing coming on the breeze" aptly described the commencement of "Operation 70" in the Bermuda Division as the four corps united for open-air and indoor activities at the Somerset Corps (Captain E. Tuck, 2nd-Lieut. R. Sherman).

A capacity crowd was in attendance for the meeting led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas. Lieutenant Sherman read from the Scriptures, and Captain A. Rice of St. Georges read the General's Manifesto. This was followed by a soul-stirring testimony period.

In his heart-convicting message, the Brigadier reminded his hearers of the need of more power during "Operation 70".

The united meeting was preceded by an officers' council.

Campaign Echoes

Gravenhurst, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Smith). Sr.-Major E. White (R) led a recent seven-day campaign during which there were seekers, young and old; backsliders were restored and reconsecrations made.

Recently Home League meetings have been commenced in West Gravenhurst, with surprising results.

Battle News From Northern British Columbia

HAZELTON-KISPLOX REVIVAL
The mighty moving of the Holy Spirit has brought revival to the Skeena River natives in and around Hazelton, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Harding) and the Glen Vowell Corps (Captain M. Robson, Candidate R. Murray).

Nearby Kispiox comrades, about thirty strong, "moved in" on Hazelton Corps, conducting meetings which resulted in sixty-eight seekers for salvation.

Enthusiasm greeted Sr.-Captain Ostryk of Prince Rupert Corps, who conducted a weekend. Commencing with an open-air meeting, some sixty comrades took part in a stirring march to the hall. The meetings were conducted in the native tongue and English. Thirty-six claimed the blessing of sanctification and thirteen penitents sought salvation, making a total of eighty-one for the campaign. Among them was an old man of seventy-two who had been a backslider for thirty-six years. In the Decision Sunday appeal, thirteen children sought the Saviour.

Converts were quickly pressed into service, resulting in a fine string, brass and accordion band, which did much to create interest and appeal in the meetings.

Kitsiugla Outpost was completely deserted as native comrades, stirred by revival, "attacked" nearby Kitwancool to spread revival there.

At Glen Vowell, Captain Ostryk addressed the children in the newly-opened day school, and nine seekers were registered. In the night service in the Army hall, one comrade was welcomed as an adherent, Candidate Murray was publicly installed as the Corps Assistant, and

NEW UNIFORMS AND FLAG
Canyon City, B.C., Corps (Sr. Field-Captain W. Moore, Captain E. McLean, 2nd-Lieut. G. Fordyce). Recently the band acquired new uniforms and a band flag. These were dedicated by Captain McLean in a brief, impressive service prior to the public meeting which was conducted by the band.

The bandmen stood under the Army colors held by Sr. Field-Captain Moore and Envoy P. Nyce held the new band flag while the Captain reminded them of their duty to maintain standards. Lieutenant Fordyce prayed, various bandmen took part and a challenging message was given by Bandmaster H. Azak. After the meeting refreshments were served by the wives of the bandmen.

In a previous meeting the child of Bandsman and Mrs. J. Nyce was dedicated.

The corps cadets conducted a meeting on a recent Sunday evening, each one taking some part. A female vocal quartet rendered "Jesus, I Come," and the whole brigade sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The Lieutenant presented the corps cadet certificates. In the prayer meeting the comrades gathered around the Mercy-Seat and again committed themselves to God.

Members of a construction company who were engaged in building the new school and teacherage have attended the meetings and expressed their enjoyment of the comradeship and friendliness met.

Three persons sought the Lord. Captain Robson also reported a seeker at Hazelton.

Recent Converts Victorious

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer took charge of the meetings at Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) on a recent Sunday.

In the holiness meeting the Colonel dwelt on a life without compromise. The freedom and spontaneity of the testimony period was a most encouraging sign.

In the evening, Mrs. Raymer portrayed the "galleries crowded with so great a cloud of witnesses". There was conviction of sin and hearts were stirred.

Sr.-Major A. Calvert, of Territorial Headquarters, led Sunday's meetings. His pungent messages were inspiring.

New converts are witnessing to victory in their lives.



DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

The General and Mrs. Orsborn

who will visit

TORONTO, MARCH 22 to 24

PUBLIC MEETINGS SUNDAY MARCH 23

TORONTO TEMPLE	9.00 a.m.	-	-	-
MASSEY HALL	10.45 a.m.	-	-	-
	3.00 p.m.	-	-	-
	7.00 p.m.	-	-	-

KNEE DRILL
HOLINESS MEETING
CITIZENS' RALLY
SALVATION MEETING

(Overflow meeting at Toronto Temple)



Following the rally on Saturday night, and at 9.45 Sunday morning, open-air meetings will be held in the downtown area.

At the Sunday afternoon gathering the General will give a lecture entitled: "From My Office Window." The Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, Secretary of State for Canada, will preside and bring greetings from the Federal Government.

The General will conduct a Salvationists' Rally in Cooke's Church on Saturday, March 22, at 7.45 p.m., and Officers' Councils on Monday, March 24.

Encouraging Campaign Results

(Continued from page 8)

pray. While fervent prayer was being made, somebody spoke to the man who was the subject of our prayers, but he walked to the Mercy-Seat. He began to pray for himself and in a very short time an old man of eighty-four years discovered how freely God forgives the sinner and fills his heart with the joy of salvation. Nothing is impossible with God. After several weeks this dear old brother continues to return and give God the glory for a real "born again" experience, even though it was delayed beyond the allotted span of human life.

Thank God for the challenge to prayer from one who had faith that God is ready and able to answer the earnest and importunate prayers of His people.

Hundreds of young people have made their decisions for Christ since "Operation 70" began, and scores, if not hundreds, of middle-aged people have done likewise, but when older people are moved from their lethargy and hopelessness it quickens our faith and moves to greater and greater endeavor to bring souls to Christ.

The best time to seek the Lord, of course, is in youth. A child saved may mean a whole life devoted to the salvation of others. With this in mind we must bring the little ones early to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

When men and women, and boys and girls are being saved, we can safely say "the campaign goes well."

Students Decide For Christ

RECENTLY the Toronto Youth for Christ arranged for Captain W. Leslie of the Sherbourne Street Hostel to address the student body of the Northern Vocational School at a Youth for Christ meeting, held in the school. The Captain took with him some of the men whose lives have been changed by the power of God and their testimonies so moved the young people that fifteen consecrated their lives to God.

In Memoriam

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Salvationists gathered in the Winnipeg Citadel for a service of memorial for King George VI.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt and all city corps officers participated. The St. James Band and Citadel Songster Brigade, Songster Mrs. Somerville and the Citadel Singing Company provided music in keeping with the occasion.

City cubs, brownies, and guides

HAMILTON, BERMUDA

A memorial service for King George VI was held in the Hamilton Citadel.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, conducted the service. Other officers assisted in various ways. Corps Secretary A. Richardson of Southampton gave a paper paying tribute to the memory of the late Sovereign, and a selection was rendered by the Hamilton Songster Brigade.

In an address by the Brigadier, all present were warned to be ready

Knight of Hamilton, and the gathering was brought to a close by the Benediction and National Anthem.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Vancouver Temple was the scene of a service of memorial for King George VI. This was under the guidance of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier O. Welbourn and the city corps officers, with music supplied by the Temple Band.

During the meeting a brief message by the Divisional Commander eulogized the King's Christian character and life, which contributed so greatly to the standard of Christian citizenship throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations.

After the playing of "Promoted to Glory" by the band, the observance of a two-minute silence and the "Last Post," the congregation sang "Abide with me."

The theme then changed to seeking the blessing of God on the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, and Brigadier Welbourn spoke of the young Queen's Christian character and the pledge, made on her twenty-first birthday, that she would follow in the paths of righteousness.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "O God, our Help in Ages Past" and the Benediction.

Surrenders Made

A week's "Midnight Cry" campaign was conducted at New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, 2nd-Lieut. G. Holden). Prayer meetings and open-air meetings were held on alternate nights, and various speakers gave Scripture messages.

On Sunday the leaders were Captain G. Burkett and 1st-Lieut. J. Russell. In the salvation meeting the Captain's message brought conviction and a number of young people knelt at the penitent-form. Several backsliders, for whom much prayer had been offered, returned to God and a man sought salvation.

OUR BELOVED KING

O UR loved and noble king has passed,
And we no more shall see his face,
Who dignified his office high,
With true nobility and grace.

In time of stress he faltered not,
Nor sought to flee from danger,
He shared his country's weal or woe,
To grief and toil no stranger.

His gracious presence filled our hearts,
With truest love and loyalty,
His thought for others was to serve,
The hall-mark of true loyalty.

Though monarch of a vast domain,
That far and wide its border flings,
Yet rested not in strength of men,
But trusted in the "King of kings."

A kingly man, a manly king,
Who ruled with true humility,
Has added to an empire's throne,
A higher grace and dignity.

For him the angel-chorus sings,
And heaven's portals stand ajar,
"He that o'ercometh"—out noble King,
For him the "bright and morning star."

Mary M. Forman, Toronto

were present. Company and pack colors were carried to the front of the platform and the young people pledged allegiance to the new Sovereign.

Four student nurses from Grace Hospital gave a choral reading of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

As the band played "Promoted to Glory," the poignant memories which the broadcasts during the day had stirred within Canadians helped to recall the Christmas messages of the King, which had been so fraught with simplicity and humble faith in God.

to stand before the Lord; that royalty or position will not gain one a place in Heaven, but only a close following of the King of kings.

The "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by Bandsman D.

The Divisional Commander reminded the congregation that the King's home life, his faith, his strong belief in the power of prayer had left his subjects a Christian example. The Colonel called for a wholehearted reconsecration of Salvationists to "allegiance to the King of kings." — J.R.W.